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St. Albert Elections



Charles Schroder

splendid turnout of voters endorses money by-laws

A remarkable 42% turn-out of voters (for a year when both Mayor and Councillors positions were filled by acclamation) gave decisive approval to two money by-laws and two plebiscites on October 19th. (Last year only 30% of eligible voters went to the polls). In the only positions for elections a newcomer

Charles Schroder led the polls for the Protestant School District.

Analysing the results is always an interesting task and many of our citizens have saved the yearly reports compiled by the Gazette. We are pleased to present a detailed analysis again this year.

WHO WERE ELECTED?

FOR MAYOR: Richard Fowler - By Acclamation.

FOR COUNCILLOR: Armand Donais and Robert Parkes - by Acclamation.

FOR TRUSTEES: PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT:

W. R. O'Hara, Dr. W. Milrin and Mrs. S. C. Ross all by Acclamation.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

		Approximately
Charles Schroder	719	63 %
Dr. Wm. Cuts	570	50.6 %
George Walker	536	47.6 %
Hennie Stibbe	428	36.2 %

Mr. Schroder and Dr. Cuts were elected.

MONEY BY-LAWS:

SALARY FOR MAYOR:

For	1,172	
Against	530	
Rejected Ballots	18	(68.86% approved)

SWIMMING POOL - ARENA - TENNIS COURTS:

For	1,251	
Against	445	
Rejected Ballots	26	(73.76% approved)

PLEBISCITES:

SUNDAY SPORTS:

For	1,497	
Against	308	
Rejected Ballots	25	(82.94% approved)

GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE:

For	1,022	
Against	785	
Rejected Ballots	32	(56.56% approved)

For detailed results see page 10

Morinville

Ramsay - Champagne

- Krauskopf Elected

Congratulations were being received by Mayor - elect Henry Ramsay and his wife Marie; Roger Champagne, town councillor, and his lady, Lorette; Arthur Krauskopf school trustee, for Thibault School, and his wife Jeannette, at a party held in the Legion Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 19th, when the newly elected rep-

resentatives on Town Council and Thibault School Board were guests.

Mayor Ramsay and Councillor Champagne were elected by acclamation. Art Krauskopf, School Trustee defeated Ephrem Rousseau, who had served as School Trustee for many years.

HONEST BOY FINDS PURSE

Luckily for Mrs. L. Michelot, it was ten-year-old BARRY LESENKO, of 1 Grandville Ave., who found her purse - last week. Barry turned over the purse, which contained a rather large amount of cash, bankbook and credit card, to the R.C.M.P., who got in touch with the owner. A grateful Mrs. Michelot rewarded the boy who is demonstrating his integrity at an early age.

TV Tubes Pop Like Flashbulbs

Well over 100 local residents kept local TV repairmen plenty busy repairing blown tubes after Friday's power failure in St. Albert.

When the power was switched on after the break the voltage shot up to 140, then down to 80 before slowly climbing back to normal 110 volts. The result was disastrous to any television tubes which were a little worn.

The public is reminded that in future power failures they should immediately make certain their television sets are turned off.

BOXING:

Instructor Bryan Jelley is in charge again for the 1966/67 boxing classes which are held every Monday and Wednesday from 7 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Simpson Elementary School. Phone 599-6032 for further information.

TRACK AND FIELD:

Practice every Tuesday (8 - 10 p.m.), Thursday (7 - 9 p.m.) and Friday (8 - 10 p.m.) in the gymnasium of the Simpson Junior High School. Ph. Ted Kowalczyk 599-7900 for further information. FRED DELUCA PRESIDENT:

During a meeting, held last Sunday, of the executive members of the St. Albert Sports Association, Fred Deluca (62 Sunset Blvd 599-7052) was elected as president for the 1966/67 season. Fernand Gibeau (54 Grosvenor Blvd. 599-8152) and Wim Netelenbos Sen. (45 Sunset Blvd. 599-7187) were also elected as Executive members.

JUDO:

Outstanding Judo Instructor Geoff Walsh, who instructed the Hercules Judo Class for many years, is not able to be the instructor for 1966/67 as a physical injury is limiting his judo activities.

The Hercules executive is looking for another judo instructor in St. Albert or Edmonton (ph. 599-7187). Many boys and girls are eagerly waiting to enter the judo classes.



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FOR MORE INFORMATION

New Manager at Bank of Montreal

Appointment of Mr. Andre Tardif as Manager of the Bank of Montreal's St. Albert Branch has been announced by Mr. J. Buckley Jones, General Manager for Alberta, in Calgary.

Mr. Tardif comes to this appointment from the Bank's Montreal Divisional Headquarters in Montreal. He succeeds Mr. Yvan Bouchard, who becomes a Special Representative in Montreal. Mr. Tardif will take over his new duties shortly and looks forward to meeting the people of the community in the near future.

School Act Violated? Fines for Trustees?

by Hennie Stibbe.

The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District held another turbulent meeting Thursday, October 20th.

Robert Russell rose on a point of privilege and drew the attention of the Board to the minutes of a meeting held on Oct. 17th. Mr. Russell said that while more than 500 words spoken by the other trustees had been recorded, not one of the questions he had asked were entered into these minutes. "To read these minutes you would think

hardly anything took place", said Mr. Russell. The Superintendent assured Mr. Russell that "we have no intention of slanting the minutes". He went on to explain that because of the nature of Mr. Russell's questions, "we would have to be absolutely correct". Mr. Russell offered to supply a list of the questions in written form.

ACTIVITIES - CO-ORDINATOR:

The Board directed the Superintendent to interview two applicants for the newly created position of Activities - Co-ordinator.

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LOCAL LEGION AWARDS BURSARIES - Presidents Joseph Gurocher and Rose Edwards were honoured to present Bursary Awards Friday, October 14th, to Brian John Wesley and Anthony Redpath on behalf of The Royal Canadian Legion. The Awards were granted to these two out-

standing students for assistance in their higher education.

Your Local Branch of the Canadian Legion is proud to have two award winners from the Town of St. Albert and sincerely wish Brian and Anthony every success in their respective education programs.

Editorials

SCHOOL BOARD

GUEST EDITORIAL BY AN INTERESTED CITIZEN

BUDGET DISPUTE

A consideration of the information coming from the last two Separate School Board meetings, raises the following important questions:

1. If the Board can partly cover a deficit in salary account by allocating monies from other accounts are they budgeting minimum amounts in each account or is there "fat" in the budget?
2. If the Board can meet the rest of the deficit in November by using additional revenue items why weren't these revenues budgeted for in January?
3. If each budget account is at a minimum figure and the \$70,000 error in calculation had not been made would the Board have requisitioned the Town for another \$70,000?
4. If the Board had requisitioned another \$70,000 and the Public School Board had maintained an equal mill rate what would the total supplementary requisition from the Town have been?

The answer to question No. 4 is approximately \$115,000.00

To give the School Boards another \$115,000.00 the Town would have required a mill rate of about 70 or another \$60 to \$65 per family. The average tax increase this year would have been about \$110 or almost \$10 per month. In fact a \$10 per month tax increase might have enabled the Town and both Boards to balance their budgets more easily. Edmonton was able to hold the line on the mill rate this year. Admittedly these are non-recurring items in the budget of one or two mills such as the initial expenses of starting the hospital but in an inflationary period there is no guarantee that this money will not be needed to meet ever increasing costs of labour and materials.

THE WHOLE MESS POINTS UP THE PROBLEM OF FINANCING A DORMITORY TOWN ON THE FRINGE OF A LARGE METROPOLITAN AREA. ST. ALBERT IS THE ONLY SUCH TOWN LEFT WITH AN INADEQUATE TAX BASE AND A LACK OF UTILITY PROFITS TO LOWER PROPERTY TAXES.

The Town Council earlier this year appointed a special committee to study this problem, and make representation to the Provincial Government. Council also commissioned an expert to study the take-over of the electric light distribution system. It is hoped that the results will be forthcoming at an early date.

Meanwhile the City of Edmonton is always considering an enlargement of the boundaries. Will Edmonton offer to take in St. Albert and Sherwood Park if it gets the tax dollars from industrial areas of Strathcona County, the M.D.'s of Sturgeon and Stony Plain and the Federal Defence establishments of Griesbach and Nampa? How would the Local Authorities Board react to such a proposal? These are the larger problems of which our School Board problems is but a symptom.

A fine start!

The improved turn-out of voters and their enthusiastic support for the Arena-Pool, Mayor's Salary and Garbage Improval By-laws indicate a healthy community spirit and a desire of our citizens to keep informed and vocal on affairs of town and school administration.

The Mayor and Councillors must be happy with this indication that their policy is generally accepted in our community, and may now pursue the implementation of it with confidence and vigour. Although they will undoubtedly encounter problems in the year ahead they have a fine start and what we feel is an harmonious and able working unit.

Not much time left

Halloween reminds us that there are only two months left in 1966 - only two months till Canada begins her Centennial year. The St. Albert Centennial Committee have twelve projects presently underway and plans for more activity are awaiting approval in various areas. Now that the election issues have been decided we should all turn our attention to how best we can further our community's objectives for the big birthday celebrations ahead.

The Gazette will carry weekly news of our Committee's activities and names of committee heads so that readers can readily find the person they would like to contact for information or putting forward ideas or offers of assistance.

Centennial year offers a community an exceptionally good show window for displaying its originality and drive. Let us all make sure St. Albert is well in the forefront.

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SETTING FOR HALLOWEEN

OUR READERS

— — — have their say

OBJECTS TO SPEED RAISE!

On Sept. 24th, Town Council news stated that a motion had been passed to raise speed limits in St. Albert from 25 m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h.

One must commend Councillor Donalds, and those concerned persons who have taken time and effort to oppose this motion. I can't think of a more lethal weapon than an automobile.

One would question how many precious seconds and minutes would be saved driving at 30 m.p.h. and having saved them - what we would do with them.

It is our responsibility as parents to keep our children off the streets. It is also our responsibility as parents to keep our streets as safe as possible for our children when they must use them.

Perhaps after reading the following statistics as quoted from the National Motor Safety Council you will slow down to 20 rather than speed up to 30 m.p.h.

Travel	Distance	Braking Distance	Total Stopping Distance
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20	22 ft	25 ft	47 ft
25	28	39	67
30	33	55	88

3/4 sec to apply brake.

The is on DRY pavement, provided you react instantly and your brakes work perfectly. On icy streets at 20 m.p.h. average braking distance can vary from 120 ft (compare 47) at near zero to 225 ft near 32. You can imagine how much greater this distance is at 30 m.p.h.

We have all experienced or witnessed many near tragedies. So far we've been lucky to have no fatalities in the past few years. But what of those near misses? At 30 m.p.h. they could be direct hits! I urge you to help make St. Albert a safer place to live. Keep your children off streets. Teach them respect for

traffic laws and do all in your power to encourage Council NOT to raise the speed limits. The child you save may be your own.
Sincerely
J. Jarvis.

FULL DISCLOSURE THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT:

Ottawa Newsman Charles Lynch recently wrote "We newspapermen are the greatest advocates of the people's right to know, which is not surprising since we earn our living at it. Given a choice between disclosure or concealment, I have never hesitated to come out for disclosure."

I agree with Mr. Lynch and would go on to say that an elected official has even a greater obligation to see that full disclosure of public business is made at all times, whatever the embarrassment to fellow elected officials.

I've always believed that public business should be conducted in public and that full and early disclosure eliminates any criticism. Members of Boards and Councils are always under pressure to show a united front and to keep quiet such matters that might embarrass that body, but let's place the relationship of responsibility and loyalty in the proper perspective.

An elected official has an obligation to perform his function within the particular act of the legislature governing his body, but his responsibility is and always should be to the people who elected him.

By Robert Russell.

AN OPEN LETTER TO COUNCIL

In the October 19th, issue of the Gazette on the report from Council regarding the speed limits in our Town, Councillor Wheatley suggested that maybe "we could have some consultant from Toronto" to look into this

NEWSLETTER to parents and electors

As a result of the Special Board Meeting, held on Monday, October 17, 1966, and solely for the purpose of correcting misinformation, I have been directed to publicize the following information with respect to the 1965-66 Grade XII enrollment and matriculation standings so that parents and electors may be in possession of the facts.
Yours truly

A.J. Proudfoot, ED. D.,
Superintendent of Schools

GRADE XII - 1965 - 66.

Total Grade XII students registered in Sept, 1965.	66
Transfers in during the year.	1
Total Grade XII students registered in June, 1966.	52

15

Of the 15

5 were transferred in October by the School District (Fees) books and Transportation provided to Victoria Composite High School for advanced Business training.

3 Transferred to other schools (one out of the province as a result of parents moving out of the District.

5 Withdrew for specialized training (e.g. trade, business) on recommendation of the school. Of these five, three continued their subjects by correspondence and wrote examinations in June.

2 Left School for employment.

EXAMINATION RESULTS - SENIOR MATRICULATION & HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

4 - students - 80% average or better on subjects written - top average 90.4%.
22 - students - 60-79% average on subjects written.
15 - students - 50-59% average on subject written.
7 - students - 40-49% average on subjects written.

20/26 received Senior Matriculation, i.e., at least 60% average on 6 departmental examinations.

26 students - on Junior Matriculation or High School Diploma program.

All students registered in Grade XII do not necessarily write Departmental subjects in the year they are registered.

48/52 wrote at least one Departmental in 1965-66.

Out of 198 papers written, only TWO had "D" Standings.

H - 36 - 18%	C - 24 - 12%
A - 68 - 34%	D - 2 - 1%
B - 68 - 34%	

matter.

Surely gentlemen, we are not thinking of hiring a consultant for every little thing. What is the purpose of voting people into public office if they lack the courage to make forceful decisions? Don't sell yourselves short! I am willing to bet that the great majority of citizens have confidence that Council can and should make whatever decisions are necessary to govern our Town without needlessly spending tax revenue on outside consultants. S. W. Sutherland

October 26, 1966



MR. ANDRE TARDIF - The new Manager of the Bank of Montreal arrived in St. Albert on Tuesday morning, following a stop-over in Calgary on his way here from Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Tardif and their infant daughter will move into their new quarters in the apartment above the Bank early in November. This is their first trip to the West and they are looking forward to their stay among us, and St. Albert's version of the famed Western hospitality.

MAYOR'S COLUMN

Thank you Citizens of St. Albert, Your support at the Polls for the programme laid before you is indeed encouraging to myself and Council.

Third reading was given last night to all By-laws upon which you voted - Sunday Sports, Recreation and the Mayor's Salary.

Before the week is out a contract will be awarded on the swimming pool, and Councillor de Bruijn advises me that planning will proceed immediately on the Arena. It is to be hoped that the Chamber of Commerce will now instigate plans to supply the promised ice plant so that we may have our COMPLETED arena for next Winter.

The Library price came in \$500.00 higher than our estimate. Naturally we are elated - and congratulations are due to the Library Centennial Project Committee, Chaired by Mr. Geo. McLellan, and the Architect, Mr. Ron Maltby. Construction will begin on both the library and the swimming pool next week-November 1st.

Your desire regarding Sanitation Disposal has been heeded and commencing on November 1st the sanitation crew will be increased to provide the added service of carrying the containers from your residence to the street and back again.

Library set to go!

Council meeting October 24th.
Hennie Stibbe.

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY:

Council accepted at its regular meeting Monday evening a bid of \$79,731.00 by Summit Construction Ltd., to build the St. Albert Centennial Library. The amount does not include the Utility connections, nor the consultants fee. The total expenditure will amount to \$85,548.00 just \$548 over the allowed amount.

Mayor Fowler congratulated the architect, Mr. Ron Maltby "on bringing this in so close"; to which Mr. Maltby replied: "I am relieved as well".

JIM ROBERTS RESIGNS:

Council accepted "with regret" the resignation of the Town's building inspector, Mr. James Roberts. In accepting Mr. Roberts resignation Mayor Fowler said: "Your service has been extremely valuable to the Town. We wish you every success in the future". Mr. Roberts, who will leave his post at the end of October, has been employed with the Town for 10 years.

BROKEN BOTTLES:

A letter was received from a resident regarding the littering of broken pop bottles. It appears that school children walk down to the service stations during the lunch hour to buy pop from the machine, and then smash the empty bottles on the streets. The writer was concerned not only with damage the broken glass could do to cars, but also is worried about small children falling and injuring themselves on the glass. The R.C.M.P. will be requested to concern themselves with this matter. Mr. Wheatley said that all Town owned vehicles will be equipped with a broom, pail and dustpan and all staff will be instructed to sweep up any broken glass they encounter on their travels around Town. "This makes for good public relations," Mr. Wheatley added. Councillor Wheatley commented: "There are 3 items which I don't think should take up Council's time: 1 - cats, 2 - dogs, 3 - broken bottles." The Councillor felt that this was purely a matter of asking the R.C.M.P. to enforce the Town's anti-littering by-law.

LIGHTS OUT:

Councillor Bakker commented on last Friday's power failure. He asked that the Mayor write to Calgary Power for an explanation of the failure, and what steps can be taken so the situation won't re-occur.

ORDER....

Although all Council meetings have in the past been conducted according to Roberts Rules of Order, a motion to this effect has never been passed. This was rectified, when Mr. Bakker's motion that Roberts Rules of Order be adopted as official procedure was carried.

QUESTION PERIOD:

One of Council's experiments, the 15 minute question period, is no more. Councillor Gibbon's motion that the question period be removed from the agenda was carried. Mr. Gibbon said that there hasn't been any interest at all for some time now. He added: "I feel it's a waste of the Councillor's time to have to come here 15 minutes before the regular meetings when there is no one to ask a question."

UNION AGREEMENT:

Council ratified the Union agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The employees will receive increases in wages of 6% for 1966 and 8% for 1967. Mr. Wheatley said that it was "to the Town's advantage to enter into a 2 year agreement."

NOVEMBER 1ST:

This is the day that the garbage carrying service is to be re-instated, and Mayor Fowler is to start receiving his salary as of that date.

FLUORIDATION:

The Town's fluoridation equipment will no longer be required now that the City of Edmonton will be adding fluorides to the

NEW MEETING DATES

A new schedule for Board Meetings has been set for the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6. During November the Business Meeting will be held on Monday, November 14th and the Education Meeting on Thursday, Nov. 24th. These changes are necessary because of the Alberta School Trustees Association Convention being held November 6-7-8-9, 1966.

Beginning in December, the

Regular Meeting dates will be:

FIRST MONDAY -
Business Meeting - PUBLIC
SECOND MONDAY -
Committee Meeting
THIRD THURSDAY -
Education Meeting - PUBLIC

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2. Wiersma - J. Breunese 63,89
3. Mr/Mrs Hays 57,14
4. Papenveld-G. Breunese 50,00

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SCHOOL BOARD

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dinator, and that employment
be offered to the successful can-
didate. The Superintendent ad-
vised that the candidate would
probably not start work until
Sept. 1967 and estimated the
salary at between \$7000 - \$8000
yearly. Mr. Russell wished to
be recorded as having voted
against this. His main reason
for being opposed to the hiring
of a Activities - Co-ordinator
at this time are the cost in-
volved and he added "it was not
proven to me that we need such
a person at this stage." Mr.
Russell felt that now the Town
has hired a Recreation Director,
"anything we might do would be
supplementary."

Budget Review

A series of motions had been
prepared to allow for the trans-
ferral of money from one account
to another so that part of a
\$70,000 miscalculation might be
covered. Mr. Russell said he
was not prepared to proceed on
this without the secretary-treas-
urer being present. This matter
was referred to the Board's
next business meeting. The Sec-
Treasurer, Mr. Penrose, was out
of town, attending a E.M.O. Con-
ference.

NEWS RELEASE:

The Board defeated Mr.

Russell's motion that the Board
refrain from discussing the el-
ection material described as
"the news release" on the agenda.
Mr. Russell felt that to proceed
with this would be unfair to
former Board Chairman George
Walker, as Mr. Walker has
started a defamation suit. In
the confusion which followed sev-
eral motions were made by Trus-
tee Petherbridge, one of which
was termed "ambiguous" by Mr.
Russell, who asked that it be
broken down. In short, a copy
of "the news release" will be
obtained by the Board. The Board
will seek the advice of its legal
counsel as to any implication in
the statement about the behaviour
of any trustee in office at the
time of the news release.

INFORMAL?

Mr. Russell's motion that the
Board use Roberts Rules of Pro-
cedure for the remainder of the
meeting was defeated. It was gen-
erally felt that the Board had
always held "informal" meet-
ings and that it was not necessary
to follow parliamentary pro-
cedure. Mr. Russell at this point
left the meeting.

"COVER-UP?"

Mr. Russell returned to the
meeting to draw the Board's
attention to another discrepancy.
Some time ago the Board termi-
nated a contract during a Com-
mittee meeting held at a Private
Club in Edmonton. Mr. Russell
said that by doing so the Board
violated the School Act, and he

proceeded to quote the section
which states that the entering
into and terminating of contracts
must be done at a meeting held
in public. Mr. Russell warned
the Trustees that they are liable
to be fined as a result of this
action.

The Chairman of the Board,
Ron Harvey, thanked Mr. Russell
for his warning, adding that if
the trustees involved wanted to
be fined, that was their privi-
lege. Mr. Russell said "the
termination of this architects
contract was just a cover-up
used by the Board to explain
the delay in the building pro-
gram."

The meeting also discussed a
proposal to change the date of
regular Board meetings from the
existing 1st and 3rd Thursday
of each month to the 2nd and
4th Monday of each month, but
no decision was made.

A motion by Mr. Petherbridge
that a copy of Roberts Rules
of Procedure be bought for each
trustee was carried.

After the meeting adjourned
a rate payer asked if it was
correct to say that in past years
Board meetings had been held
with no official rules being used.
Vice-Chairman Dr. Cuts replied
"most of us (on the Board) are
old enough to know procedure
without any official set of rules."

At their regular meeting Oct.
13th the St. Albert Protestant
Separate School District handled
a volume of regular business
in a four-hour session, including
the following items:

Arranged for a meeting at
the earliest opportunity of par-
ties involved in Landscaping at
Simpson Elementary; took mea-
sures to ensure that Bus Sched-
ules will operate on times ann-
ounced by CFRN; considered
preliminary outline plan of Mis-
sion Park, recommending its
review by Joint Use Committee;
arranged required capital
borrowing in the sum of \$150,000,
approved the appointment of
Angus Butler Engineering as
consultants on the Simpson Jr.
High and MacKenzie school ad-
ditions.

The Board also arranged to
procure correlated information
on scholarships, bursaries and
other financial assistance avail-
able to students. They planned
an early consideration of Edu-
cation Committees' reports, and
Trustees were urged to visit
the new Westbrook School. A
report was heard recommending
that funds be invested in Char-
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John Fisher possible visitor Centennial Report

by Hennie Stibbe.

The St. Albert Centennial Committee, which has undergone its third re-organization since its inception in March, held its first public meeting of the season

John Fisher, Canada's Centennial Commissioner, is expected to attend the Federal - Provincial Conference in Edmonton next month. Although no confirmation has yet been received from Mr. Fisher, it is hoped that his schedule will allow a visit to St. Albert. It is hoped that Mr. Fisher will be able to officiate at a sod turning ceremony on the site of the St. Albert Centennial Library.

The "Fair Lady" theme came up for discussion. Mr. Hunt reminded those present that this is the third re-organization the Committee has had, and he felt

that the Theme should be re-endorsed. Mr. Harris remarked that this was a "very good theme, something which shouldn't be dropped". Mr. Gilley said: "I don't see that the Theme has anything to do with Centennial; I don't think that we should go too deep into this Fair Lady bit". Mr. Gilley, however, is in favour of having a lady and gentleman dressed in period costume making public appearances at official functions. When this matter was opened to comments from the floor, Robert Parkes suggested that the Schools be asked to put up a Junior Fair Lady and escort. The Committee will discuss the matter further at its next meeting.

Mission Hill News

The annual parish bazaar will be held in the parish hall next Sunday, October 30th beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 10:00 p.m. Tea will be served throughout the afternoon. Several booths will feature toys, doll clothes, aprons, handicrafts, home baking, etc. Bingo, games and raffles will be an added attraction. You are cordially invited to come, meet your neighbour, do some shopping and relax over a cup of tea.

In response to the appeal of His Holiness, Pope Paul XI, the month of October has been set aside as a special month to pray for peace, especially for the termination of hostilities in Vietnam. During the month, a special Mass is said each day, and Sunday the Knights of Columbus Councils of Edmonton and St. Albert organized a special service for this intention.

Many thanks to the many men and women of the parish who have given so much of their time and efforts in helping out with the establishment of the parish camp at Lac Ste. Anne.

1867 | 1967

For a long time I have been making casual use of the term "birthday party" when talking about our Centennial of Confederation in 1967. Let me warn you: one must be careful!

I haven't heard from the Vikings of course but at least one member of every other race or cultural group which has had pre-Confederation roots in Canada has bent my ear on the subject of the true birth date of Canada. They include English, Scottish, Jewish, Irish, French and American Canadians. They were all here before 1867.

There was a Canada, the argument goes, before Confederation. The fact is there was more than one.

When in Newfoundland one also contends that John Cabot discovered Canada. In Quebec the view that Jacques Cartier did, draws considerable support. Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers remind us that Champlain came here before he visited Quebec. Canadian Indians, of course, can discount the first two claims.

Most disputes I have heard are good-natured ones. I am happy to say. It is only to a few that I need explain that the "birthday" celebrations next year are to mark the 100th anniversary of the Confederation that made Canada a federal state. (The period in history when Canada actually was "born" perhaps can only be discussed with any valid logic by geologists and archaeologists — separately of course.)

When that step was taken in 1867 to make Canada a single federal state one of the Fathers of Confederation said, "We are striving to do peacefully what Holland and Belgium, Austria and Hungary, Denmark and Germany, Russia and Poland, could only accomplish by armed force. Have we not great cause of thankfulness that we have found a better way? Can the pages of history find a



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Laymen's service accent on youth

At a unique service on Sunday, the parish priest took a comfortable pew whilst a member of St. Matthew's congregation conducted the 11 a.m. service. A new feature of this yearly event was the participation of women and girls in the conduct of worship.

The address was given on this occasion by Mr. Don Knowles. Mr. Knowles is a practicing psychologist and is well known for his work among young people. He said in part that -

Layman's Sunday provides an opportunity to consider the effects that Christian teachings have, or could have, on our work. The place of a Christian basis in the work of a psychologist was reviewed.

Professional groups he said have a responsibility to develop codes of ethics to assist members to see their obligations and loyalties. Not even the most complete code, however, can dictate the action to be taken when conflicts arise between obligations. Nor is the fund of knowledge and technology developed by research sufficient to provide the sense of purpose and commitment necessary as work challenges become greater.

In the case of psychological services, demand for effective work has increased as people face constant change. Everyone's life is changing as a result of pressures of population, changes in occupations, and major revisions of roles within families. Mr. Knowles suggested that the professional concerned with helping others find that the needed sense of purpose eventually comes to rest on his own personal values. Each worker must be great within himself because only as he relates himself to God can he gain the moral courage needed to reach professional competence.

The service was directed by Mr. F. Glenfield, a parish lay reader and the liturgy chanted by Mr. A. Dick. Lessons were read by Mrs. W. Adams and Mr. N. Murray. The congregational singing was vigorously supported by a mixed choir of all ages. Others sharing in the conduct of the Service were Mr. R. Russell and Miss. L. Holman. Organist for the occasion was Mr. P. Portlock and the Music was under the direction of Miss B. Arnold.

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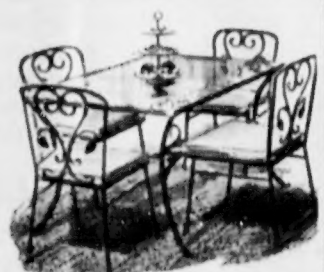
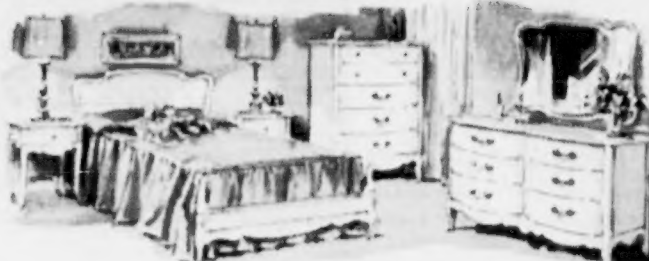


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THE GAZETTE

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News from Morinville

Wednesday, Dec. 7th, is the day on which the parish of Morinville will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Rev. Father G. Primeau, chairman of the 75th anniversary committee, has a tentative programme set-up and work has begun by committee members.

Mr. Jim Hollee, is visiting her native homeland, and will be home next month. The Morinville Lions are busy working on the Community bus, and soon Morinville will enjoy another finished Lions project that will benefit young and old alike, on many occasions when transportation for groups is needed.

Work has been in progress for the past ten days at the Morinville Curling rink, and artificial ice will be ready for curling on Nov. 7th. Booking for square draws and ice rental can be made now. Contact Harry White or Mrs. Rose Martel.

The Morinville Sports Association, will hold its Annual meeting at the Arena on Wed. Nov. 2nd. The Morinville United Church ladies held a Bake Sale last Saturday, in the Calder Agency

building. The only complaint received is that the "SOLD OUT SIGN" went up much too early.

A mixed social, for Mr. Guy St. Germain, and Miss Charlotte Kieser, was held in the Legion last Friday evening.

Four well known bachelors are about to make nuptial vows very soon. Guy St Germain, Robert Weiss, Charles Bachand, and Leonard Bokenfohr, are all scheduled to take that walk down the middle church aisle. Congratulations boys, don't feel bad, your fathers did it, and more are to follow your march to the tune of wedding bells shortly.

Congratulations are extended to all those who were among the graduating class who took part last Saturday evening's Graduation exercises. Details will be published next week.

MONDAY OCTOBER 31st, is HALLOWEEN NIGHT, a suggestion has been made by some mothers, that clean, bare faces of little witches, supermen, etc., may well present burns or injuries. After the demonstration by Edmonton Firemen, on T.V.

recently, we photographed three local children, Carol Lynn Borle 5 yrs old, Glenn Trembaly, 5 yrs and Ruby Khullar, 8 in costumes, but with bare faces, SUGGEST THE IDEA TO OTHERS. We thank Mr. Jeet Khullar for his co-operation in this matter.

Mr. Nap Brisson, recently injured in an industrial accident, is well on the way to full recovery.

Morinville is happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagnon, and their two small children to Morinville. Mr. Gagnon, is assistant - manager, at the Royal Bank. Welcome also to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Morin and their five children. Mr. Morin is the new manager of the Morinville Co-op store.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: LEAVE AN OPEN MIND, SOMEONE MAY DROP A GOOD IDEA INTO IT.

Mrs. Andrew is convening the Mother's Local rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 13th, the club's only money raising project held annually. She would greatly appreciate receiving donations for the sale early. For house pick-up please call Mrs. Ricard or Mrs. Ann Kryskow.

The Community's young people are busy with Fall activities these days. The Company of Guides have plans to adopt a Korean orphan for their Centennial project and hope to draw a good crowd at their bake sale on Sunday, November 13th, to raise money for the project. The Brownies are helping out too, with home-made candy for the sale.

The Boys are active too and Scouts and Cubs will be busy gathering up all the bottles in town during their one-day bottle drive on Saturday.

Macleod's new owner welcomes customers

Tom and Denise Houle, the new owners of Macleod's store in Morinville held the first day of their GRAND OPENING SALE on Thursday, October 13th.

Besides many good bargains, all customers and well wishers, were treated to cake and coffee, by the staff of Ann's Lunch Bar.

Regular staff members, Ann and Ken McIllymole, and Tom and Denise were kept very busy with a large crowd on hand all day long.

Mr. Houle is a native son of Morinville, and a great grandson of the first settlers in Morinville. After graduating from Thibault School, he volunteered in the R.C.F.A. While in training as an Air Crew Officer, he received an eye injury, and was discharged. For the next seven years, Tom operated heavy equipment in the municipal district.

In 1960 he married Miss Denise

Mrs. Joe Leduc Heads Ladies Group

On October 18th, at the Morinville Centre meeting room, elections were held to select a new slate of officers, for the Morinville Ladies of St. Anne.

Mrs. Andre Sabourin, retiring president, opened the meeting, with 25 ladies present. She then called on Rev. Father Geo. Primeau, pastor and spiritual director to preside during the balloting. Mrs. Matt Tellier, chairman of the nomination committee then announced the proposed slate of officers. Several nominations were proposed from the floor.

The new slate of elected executive are:- Pres. Mrs. Joe Leduc; vice-pres. Mrs. Geo. Lavallee; Sec-Treasurer, Mrs. Rheal Cormier; Councillors: Mrs. Ed. Bachand, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Daigneault and Mrs. Raymond Gibeau.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Joe Leduc thanked Mrs. Sabourin and Mrs. Nap Brisson retiring secretary-treasurer, for their work, and gifts of time and effort during their time in office. Also other members were thanked for their work.

Mrs. Arthur Hebert and Mrs. Anseme Beland were in charge

of the lunch. The evening ended with a minute meeting of the new officers, and a friendly causerie among all members whilst enjoying coffee.

Mrs. Tellier Honoured

Mrs. Edwald Carlson, entertained some 20 ladies at her home in honour of Mrs. Marcel Tellier in a farewell party.

Games winners during the evening were, Mrs. Brigit Hittinger, Mrs. Evelyn Lavalie, Mrs. Rita Charest. The hostess's prize was won by Mrs. Audrey Borle.

On behalf of the guests, Mrs. Carlson presented, Mrs. Tellier with a large wall plaque, and a fancy serving dish. Mrs. Rose Martel, president of the Morinville Co-op Ladies Guild, presented Mrs. Tellier who was Treasurer, with a fancy cup and saucer, on behalf of the members and thanked her for her contribution to the Co-op Guild.

Mrs. George Bulger and Mrs. Loyd Granger were co-hostesses along with Mrs. Hittinger.

Co-op Guild welcomes new manager

The Morinville Co-op Ladies Guild held their annual Thanksgiving Tea and Bake Sale, on Saturday, October 8th, and took this opportunity to welcome the new store manager, Mr. Emile Morin, and introduce him to

their many customers.

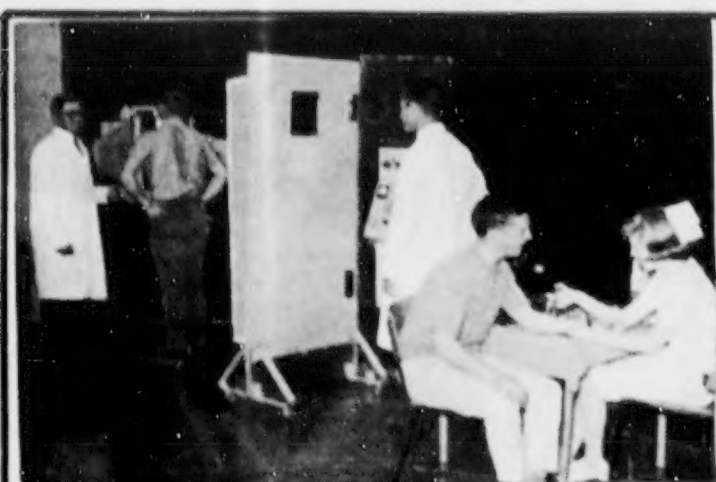
Conveners for bake sale table were Mrs. Arthur Pugliese and Mrs. Ambrose Brennies. Mrs. Matt Hittinger hosted the tea tables.

Mrs. Clarence Steffes in charge of the raffle reported a very successful sale of tickets.

WINNERS OF THE HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES WERE:

1st winner, Mrs. Rose Brennies of Morinville, ticket no 87 - Gainers' slab of bacon; 2nd prize Mrs. Agnes Steffes, of Edmonton ticket no 122 - gallon of Satin Enamel paint; 3rd prize, Mrs. Sam White, Cardiff, ticket 31, - 25lbs of white sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Morin, formerly of McLennan, are no strangers to Morinville, as Mr. Morin, is the grandson of the late Mr. Louis Turgeon, and have a great number of relatives and friends in the district.



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NEW MAYOR:

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retary-Treasurer of the Town, and Art Soetaert past Mayor of the Town of Morinville for many years.



NEW TRUSTEE: Chairman of Morinville Thibault School Board welcomes Art Krauskopf as new member on the Board. Mr. Krauskopf was declared elected last Wednesday.



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Beginning, Monday October 25, at the Morinville Centre at 7 p.m., and each coming week, the group will receive instructions, and be given demonstrations on proper handling, feeding and proper handling and care of babies, by qualified instructors. Mrs. Harry White, R. N. has volunteered to head this group of instructors and will be joined by others.

The girls will write exams at the end of the course, and those who qualify will receive certificates from the Alberta Safety Council.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The following information will be of special interest to all women and girls.

GIRLS AGES 7 - 12 years are invited to become members of the Junior Auxiliary. Transportation can be arranged to the weekly meetings. Interested girls should contact Mrs. A. Kivell at 599-7625.

GIRLS AGE 12 - 16 years are invited to become members of the Girls Auxiliary.

Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Roberts at 599-3528, or Mrs. O. Grice at 599-8051.

A CHURCH MAGAZINE OF SPECIAL INTEREST to all women and girls is now being produced under the title "Living Message". The magazine which comes out each month, has a new look and has been widened in scope to meet the needs of the women and girls of today. The price \$1.00 per year for a source of inspiration, challenge and stimulation which can be a help in every home.

BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING:

Saturday, 9 a.m., at the Rectory

New arrivals at Legal

RIVARD: - Laurier and Irene are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first son Dennis Laurier born on Sept. 26th weighing 6 lbs 5 oz.

Dennis was christened in St. Emile's Church on October 9th. Godparents were Mr. & Mrs. Frank Rivard.

Middle-aged people, and those approaching middle age, often meet new problems that are difficult to cope with. There is a very useful pamphlet entitled 'Chart of Basic Needs for Middle-aged Canadians,' which you may have free of charge, from the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Bldg. Edmonton.

Legal Brides Honored

LEGAL BRIDES HONOURED:

Madeleine (Maurier) Perrot was honoured with a miscellaneous shower in the Community Hall October 9th. Madeleine's marriage to Mr. Raymond Perrot was an event of Oct. 23rd at St. Emile's Church.

YVETTE MAURIER HONOURED AT SHOWER:

A kitchen shower was held in honour of YVETTE MAURIER on October 7th, at the residence of MRS. RICHARD MAURIER.

About 20 ladies attended and participated in the variety of games.

The future bride looked radiant in her shimmering gold suit. She wore pink roses in corsage with black accessories.

After the unwrapping of the gifts a delicious lunch was served then Yvette thanked everyone for attending and for their beautiful gifts. Special thanks went to the hostesses of the evening Mrs. R. Maurier and Mrs. L. Morin.

Yvette is the bride elect of Roger Gagne.

The wedding will take place on Nov. 4th in St. Emile's Church at Legal.

CWL Plan Halloween Tea

Mrs. Roy Pilon, will convene the C.W.L. Tea, on Oct. 30th, and the highlight of the event will take place around 3:30 p.m. when a grand apple dunking contest will take place.

The first challenge will take place between ex-Mayor Art Soetaert, and Mayor Henry Ramsay. Lion President has challenged Grand Knight, William Krauskopf in a second bout. Winners from each event will contest, in a Grand Challenge, and suitable prizes will be awarded to the Grand and Supreme Dunking Champion.

Mrs. Gordon Hittinger and Mrs. Jim Rousseau, will be in charge of the bake sale. Mrs. Chris. Vranas in charge of the raffle.

An invitation is extended to all to attend, and net proceeds will be used for C.W.L. activities.

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NOMINATION NOTICE

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF STURGEON NO. 90

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at Morinville on Saturday the 5th day of November 1966, from three o'clock in the afternoon to four o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving nominations for the office of Councillor. Two Councillors to be elected.

Councillors are to be elected for the following electoral divisions:

DIVISION NUMBER (ONE)

DIVISION NUMBER (FIVE)

Given under my hand at Morinville this 15th day of October 1966.

Clive R. Potter
Returning Officer.

Anchors Away

PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

Eight members of the Physical Education 30 Grade 12 class from Paul Kane High School spent an enjoyable October first field trip at Lake Wabamun getting their first exposure to sailing. Every girl in the class turned out - Linda Kennings, Jo Anne Brujn, Elaine Cuts, Marguerite Kittlitz and Laurie Galloway. The boys included Tim Kane, Larry Powers and Mike Oakley.

Excellent instruction was received by members of the Boy Scout Association on types of sailing crafts, their cost, rig-

ings and sailing tactics. It was pointed out that the team work of the skipper and his crew is essential on stormy waters or during a race. Students were able to take part as crew members on the nineteen foot Lightning Sailing Crafts and the smaller fourteen foot Flying Juniors. Everyone managed to get wet when they sailed in the Flying Juniors which are spirited crafts in a brisk wind.

At another time during the day class members had the opportunity of paddling in one man kayaks. The little boats were

no match for the choppy waters as one member in the class got a thorough dunking.

In the early afternoon everyone had a chance to witness a crash boat going to rescue an overturned sailing boat. Apparently a person had tried the tricky sailing tactic of jibing or turning the boat "on its heel!" The method of uprighting a sailboat is to use the mast spar as a lever and put it into an upright position. Because the flotation chambers of the sailing craft were filled though, the boat had to be taken in tow.

Canoeing was also practiced in the heavy swells of the lake. The students with their knowledge of canoeing on the Sturgeon River now used their instruction on lake water which is quite different from paddling in a

Welcome Wagon News

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club will hold its next monthly dinner meeting at the Club Mocooco on Wednesday November 2nd at 6:45 p.m. A demonstration and talk on hair pieces will be given after the meeting.

The club will hold a Christmas

river current. They learned how to "quarter" or ride the canoe at a 45 degree angle into the waves because an easy way to upset is to ride the waves broadside.

Drying out in front of an open fireplace ended the day's activities. The sailing instruction is part one of a two units of sailing. The second unit will be done in the spring.

Dinner and Dance on Wednesday, December 7th instead of the usual monthly meeting and husbands of members and guests will be invited to attend. Tickets for the Dance will be available at the November meeting and can also be reserved in the week prior to the December meeting.

Members and newcomers will again be contacted by telephone to find out if they wish to attend the meetings but anyone who has lived in St. Albert for less than one year is very welcome to come.

Mrs. L. McDonald, 599-8588 will be taking reservations for the November dinner the week prior to the meeting and anyone wishing to attend should contact her.

Simpson Elementary honors students

Awards Night was held Oct. 19th at the St. George Simpson Elementary School when Dr. A. J. Proudfoot was Guest Speaker. The teaching staff was introduced to parents and friends of the Grades one to four pupils attending the school by Principal J. H. Garber. Special guests were introduced by vice-principal L. J. Tjondson.

MURRAY LARKINS, Gr. 1; VALERIE GREEN, Gr. 2; JACKIE WILD, Gr. 3 and PEGGY NIXON, Gr. 4 were presented with Academic Awards, students with highest academic standing (80% average or better) in each grade, by Mr. R. Harvey.

Honours Certificates were presented to all pupils who achieved an 80% or better average by Mr. D. Petherbridge. These went to Murray Larkins, Ruby Crookery, John Yeske, Judy Wellman, Barbara Williams, Bruce Bense, Kevin Pederson, Michael Shephers and Blair Wood for Grade One.

Valerie Green, Carole Hapchyn and Lynn Delaney were the Grade Two honour students and in Grade Three they were Maureen Anderson, Eric Bergman and Jacki Wild. Peggy Nixon received an Honours Certificate for Grade Four.

House League Awards were presented by Mr. R. Russell academic, athletic and all worthwhile activities on the basis of points earned, to Terri Webber, Hearne House, the House Shield; Vivian Bendick, Hearne House, Individual Student Award and to Hearne House for Track Meet. Perfect Attendance awards were presented by Dr. W. D. Cuth to 20 students of the school. Grade 3 and 4 students entertained with a delightful Glee Club selection under the direction of Mrs. McKinnstry at the piano. To conclude the program a Vote of Thanks was given by Marita Dyrbye and Keith Parker.

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3	17	4	8	11	-
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5	29	48	24	42	5
6	34	47	19	33	4
7	39	47	40	40	-
8	28	26	15	30	-
9	56	62	32	47	1
10	39	68	37	40	-
11	37	60	34	54	2
12	37	58	25	39	5
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14	53	59	39	42	-
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16	32	67	41	31	-
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ADVANCE POLL	14	24	9	8	-
TOTALS	570	719	428	536	21

A FAMILIAR ST. ALBERT SCENE - from an interesting angle is the subject of the camera of John Fagerberg this week. The leaves on the trees in the background will soon be a thing of the past despite the balmy days we have enjoyed this last week.

Photo by John's Photo Craft

Golden Hand Winners

Fly up to Guides

On Tuesday, October 18th, five Golden Hand (highest badge in Brownies) Brownies, from 2nd Company of Morinville Brownie Pack, Sheri Kryskow, Carol Woytkiw, Dianne Martel, Helen Ricard and Carmen Bouvier, in a special ceremony flew to Guide company, and were welcomed by their new Captain and guiders.

up to Guides and were also welcomed to their new company. Brown Owl Jeannette Ethier

and her assistant Tawny Owl Rita Sale, and their company of Brownies, gave the Grand Owl Salute as each Brownie left her pack for the Guide horseshoe greeting by Captain Dorothy Curtis, and Lieutenants Zel MacDonald and Audrey Borle, and own group guiders.

Brownies Dianne Rousseau, and Rose Marie Barilla walked

POLLING STATIONS	MAYOR'S SALARY FOR AGAINST INVALID			SWIMMING POOL FOR AGAINST INVALID			SUNDAY SPORTS FOR AGAINST INVALID			GARBAGE COLLECTION FOR AGAINST INVALID			KINDERGARTEN PROT. SCHOOL DIS. FOR AGAINST INVALID		
1	41	9	-	32	18	1	51	1	1	18	33	3	5	11	1
2	72	10	3	58	25	4	79	14	2	47	45	4	5	15	1
3	44	21	-	38	28	1	62	7	-	33	40	-	8	10	1
4	45	44	-	56	33	-	85	12	-	48	48	1	13	43	1
5	91	32	5	92	30	5	105	23	6	79	47	7	32	49	3
6	73	30	1	64	35	5	86	16	3	63	39	3	26	45	1
7	94	25	1	90	29	1	103	20	2	82	41	2	27	58	-
8	67	21	-	68	21	-	72	17	-	50	40	1	23	30	-
9	87	37	1	94	31	-	105	28	1	60	73	2	36	62	-
10	84	40	-	92	32	-	107	23	-	73	58	-	41	53	2
11	80	46	-	94	32	-	103	21	2	76	50	-	37	60	1
12	88	36	2	110	13	3	95	29	2	63	60	3	33	54	4
13	60	61	-	89	31	1	104	23	-	66	60	-	38	59	1
14	98	38	1	92	44	-	116	24	1	70	68	2	42	58	-
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16	68	35	-	81	21	1	84	23	-	68	39	-	31	55	-
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ADVANCE POLL	20	15	1	29	7	-	28	8	-	20	18	-	10	18	-
TOTALS	1176	530	18	1251	445	26	1497	308	25	1022	785	32	442	719	18

Trustees protest speed limit raise

A MOTION WAS PASSED AT THE SEPT 27TH MEETING OF THE ST. ALBERT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD TO FORWARD A LETTER TO TOWN COUNCIL OBJECTING TO AN INCREASE IN THE SPEED LIMIT ON HIGHWAY NO. 2 WITHIN THE TOWN BOUNDARIES ESPECIALLY IN VIEW OF THE LACK OF PROPERLY MARKED SCHOOL ZONES.

Mr. Fraser, official delegate,

Superintendent V. Maloney and Secretary C. McDonnell will represent the district at the Alberta School Trustees' Convention Nov 8th - 11th in Calgary.

A further letter was to be sent to Council, asking that Mount Clare Avenue be brought up to standard as a bus route to afford proper access to the school site.

A motion by Dr. Mirlin that the Board give consideration to utilizing \$1,000 for the promotion

of Education Assistance was carried.

The meeting also handled routine business and correspondence and approved a borrowing resolution for a required \$200,000.

UNITED CHURCH

The Catherine Usher Unit of the U.C.W. meets at the manse at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26th.

The newly formed Cubs of the 3rd St. Albert will hold their first meeting on Thursday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There is room for about 13 more boys from the ages of 8 to 11. This is not a "closed" group. Anybody who wants to be a Cub is welcome.

The Triple M Club invites you to come to a Halloween Masquerade Party on Friday October 28th at 8:30 p.m., in the lower Church Hall. There will be loads of food, fun and games. Dress is optional. Newcomers to St. Albert are particularly welcome so that they may become better acquainted with others in our congregation.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be held this Sunday.

A Christian Education Committee meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralphs, 17 Sylvan Drive, on Thursday Oct. 27 at 8:15 p.m.

OBITUARY

DENIS LEO MERCIER

On October 5th Denis Leo Mercier of 14815 - 93 Ave., Edmonton, formerly of Legal passed away at the age of 50 years.

Besides his loving wife Irene he leaves three sons and four daughters. Real, Edmonton; Emile and David at home; Olive Lucille, Gloria at home; Mrs. M. (Henriette) Labonte, Morinville; his parents Mr. & Mrs. Philippe Mercier, Edmonton; also three grandchildren.

Three brothers and four sisters: Paul & Norman, Grimshaw; Robert, Legal; Mrs. C. (Jeanne) Bilodeau, St. Albert; Mrs. H. (Anna) Brisson, Mrs. P. (Lea) Brisson and Mrs. D. (Louise) St. Martin all of Legal.

Mr. Mercier was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Legal Council No. 3223.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in St. John's Church.

Pallbearers were Noel Mercier, Wallace Mercier, Lucien Roch, Philippe Menier, Henri Breault and Armand Breault. Interment was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

NAPOLEON ALPHONSE LESSARD.

On October 5th Napoleon A. Lessard of Legal passed away at the age of 83 years.

He leaves two sons; Nazaire of Legal; Armand, New West-

Legal News

The Knights of Columbus will hold the installation of officers on Friday October 28th at the Recreation Centre at 8:30 p.m.

Permission has been granted ladies and friends to attend.

Time once again to put away your summer clothes and take out your winter clothing. To small? Out of style maybe? Don't throw it away, give a hand to the needy and bring it to Mrs. A. Ouellette depot for the Marian Centre.

Mr. Wilfred Larose was home with his family for the weekend. He is employed by the Tar Sands Plant at Fort McMurray.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in St. Emile's Church at Legal. Pallbearers were all his grandchildren Marcel Lessard, Ronald Menier, Roger Granger, Leo Paul Langlois, Richard de Champlain and Raymond Huot. Interment was in the church cemetery.

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Local Meeting

Morinville Mother's

Morinville Mothers Local held their first meeting on Oct. 5th at which 19 mothers were present.

Guiders reported our Guides and Brownies wish to adopt a Korean Child as a Centennial Project.

It was decided to try and form a Ranger Company in Morinville.

We in Morinville are in desperate need of Leaders. Anybody interested in working with young girls age 7 to 14, please contact our chairman Mrs. Julie Chalfoux, Phone 256-3104.

Mrs. Jeannette Krauskopf and Mrs. Lorette Ouellette received a vote of thanks for the four years of service as Guiders. It was with regret that we received their resignations.

Mrs. Zel McDonald and Mrs. Anne Dryskow were appointed

to Division Committee.

Sunday November 13th is the date set for our annual Rummage Sale and Mrs. Theresa Ricard was nominated Chairman of the Rummage Sale.

Depots for Rummage are: Mrs. Anne Kryskow, Mrs. Rose Martel Mrs. Gertrude Morris, and Mrs. Helen Rousseau.

Ladies willing to pick up rummage are: Mrs. Anne Kryskow, phone 256-3243, Mrs. Theresa Ricard, phone 256-3202 and Mrs. Julie Chalfoux, phone 256-3104.

Guides will take charge of the bake sale, Brownies will have candy and novelties sale. Convener for the Strawberry Tea, Mrs. Gabriel Ricard.

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Morning Worship, ... 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. W. D. Jarvis - 599-8181
Morning Worship, ... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 11:00 a.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS, ... 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP, ... 11:00 A.M.

ANGELICAN CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY OCTOBER 16th, is usually
observed as Laman's Sun-
day. It's observance this year
will be transferred to the follow-
ing Sunday, October 23rd.
THURSDAY OCTOBER 13th,
Young People's Confirmation
Laws for students age 13 years
and up. Meeting at 4:30 p.m. at
4 Sable Cres.
SATURDAY OCTOBER
Building committee meet at 10:
a.m. at 4 Sable Cres.
Arrival 3 - 5 p.m. in the after-
noon at the Community Hall.

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4, containing 5 acres, known
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A certified cheque for 10% of
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8th, 1966, to the undersigned.
The highest or any tenders not
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Alphonse Nobert
Secretary-Treasurer.

MISCELLANEOUS

A cordial invitation is extended
to all SCOUT GROUP COM-
MITTEE MEMBERS, PARENTS
OF SCOUTS AND FRIENDS OF
SCOUTS, to attend the Annual
Meeting of Landing Trail Scout
District (includes Morinville and
Westlock) at St. Albert Commu-
nity Hall on Saturday, Nov 5th
at 7 p.m. Guest Speaker H.
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ecutive. Dancing from 9 p.m.
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Coming EVENTS

If you have any meetings or
special events you would like to
have listed on this calendar,
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one informed as to what is going
on. By listing the date of special
events early, conflicting dates
of activities can often be avoided.
There is a minimum charge of
\$1.00 for money-making events.
PLEASE KEEP US INFORMED:

OCT. 28 - HALLOWEEN DANCE
GIBBONS - sponsored by the
Gibbons Lions Club in the Com-
munity Hall. Dancing from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. Music by the Sate-
lites. Dress optional but cos-
tumes welcome. Children and
Adults welcome. Free midnight
lunch. Lions will supervise the
dance.
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OCT 29 - SCOUT AND GUYS
annual HOT TLE DRIVE in Mor-
inville. Help the boys raise
money and have your bottles
ready. "

OCT. 30 - ANNUAL PARISH
BAZAAR from 1:30 to 10 p.m.
at the Parish Hall St. Albert.
Bazaar Booths, raffles, bingo
Tea will be served throughout
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OCT. 30 - MORINVILLE C.W.L.
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NOV. 13 - MORINVILLE
MOTHERS' LOCAL RUMMAGE
SALE. in the Morinville Centre.

NOV. 13 - GIRL GUIDES BAKE
SALE - Morinville Centre. Funds
for Korean orphan Centennial
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- 5 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. on
Nov. 4th, 1:30 - 5 p.m. on Nov.
7th.

NOV. 1-2. Clinic at Father Jan
Auditorium during hours: 1:30
to 5:00 p.m. Nov. 1st and 1:30
to 5:00 p.m. Nov. 2nd.
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Chamber offers Course management accounting

St. Albert & District Chamber of Commerce is again planning to sponsor a Business Manager's Training Course in St. Albert, as offered through the Division of Vocational Education, Alberta Dept. of Education.

Last year the Chamber sponsored a course in bookkeeping and this year the plan is to extend this course with a sequel in Management Accounting.

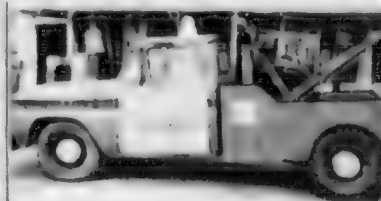
IN ORDER FOR THE CHAMBER TO ORGANIZE THIS COURSE THERE MUST BE SUFFICIENT INTEREST BY LOCAL RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSMEN TO MAKE A CLASS OF AT LEAST 25 PEOPLE.

Registration Fee for the Management Accounting Course will be \$10 and the course will consist of about 8 sessions held weekly. The course shows how a small business operator, regardless of his type of business can use information contained in his own account books.

While the previous course in Bookkeeping would be helpful, it is NOT requirement for any-

one wishing to take this course. In order for the Chamber to

be able to determine the number of people who will be interested in entering this course, it is requested that all such persons contact the Education Chairman, Mr. V. G. Ratchinsky, at 599-6636 or in the evenings at 599-6233.



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Recreation News For Everybody

This week the St. Albert Parks & Recreation Department would like to introduce you to our Millinery Instructor, Mrs. Hedy Munawych of Edmonton. Mrs. Munawych has lived in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton; and is the proud mother of a 19 year old son and a 13 year old daughter.

Mrs. Munawych has always liked hats and has taught millinery for the last six years for

the City of Edmonton Parks and Recreation Department and the Y.W.C.A. She has taken many in-service training courses which included correct teaching methods as well as lectures on the procedures of making hats, styles, etc.

This is Hedy's second year in St. Albert, and last year's program was very successful. Many remember the beautiful hat show at Tamblin Drug Store last year.

The beginners course includes drafting patterns, making frames covering frames, flat trims, blocking buckram and felt, the art of flower making and working with straw braid. The advanced course includes designing, soft hats and accessories, working with feather, leather and fur, draping brims and covering shoes and purses.

If you would like more information about the Millinery class please contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 599-6601

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WINTER Program



Y.M.C.A.

BASKETBALL for boys 10-13. Additional applications will be accepted. Training every Tuesday and Thursday at Father Jan (Mission Park) School 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Contact John Bauman at 599-6276.

FATHER AND SON RIFLE CLUB. First meeting at West End Y.M.C.A., 12840-109 Ave., Edmonton, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 1966. Rifles and shells will be supplied. Qualified instructor. Additional applications will be accepted. Contact Ron Watson at 455-2139 or Mr. Herron at 599-6104.

MEN'S KEEP FIT. Starting this week the class will be at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School at 6:00 p.m., Friday, October 28, 1966. For additional information contact Mr. Maandag at 599-3250.

BOY'S GYM AND WRESTLING. Beginning, October 29, 1966, classes will be held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. Additional boys welcome. Contact Don Cuts at 599-6101.

SWEDISH GYMNASTICS FOR GIRLS 6 - 12. First lesson at Leo Nickerson Elementary 7:00 p.m., Thursday, November 3, 1966. Group performance planned. Interested girls please contact Mrs. Kirschowsky at 599-7603 after 6:30 p.m.

KINSMEN SUPERVISED HOCKEY

HOCKEY:

Registration is being taken at the office of the Department, Town Hall, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Deadline for hockey registration is NOVEMBER 16, 1966. Fee: \$3.00 for the season 1966/67.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing a hockey team this season please contact the Department; or anyone interested in refereeing please contact Mr. Marshall Mornyluk at 599-3759.

For the first time in St. Albert the Kinsmen will undertake, as a community service, the general supervision of the rinks and co-ordination of hockey games and practices. For further information please call Mr. Roc Erickson, Committee Chairman, at 599-7635; or Mr. Forand, Treasurer, at 599-8268.

A hockey commissioner will also be appointed to handle any problems which may arise during this year's hockey program.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

FIGURE SKATING:

This season the St. Albert Figure Skating Club in co-operation with the Department is offering professional instruction on Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Sturgeon, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. in Grandin, and from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Mission and Braeside (if registration warrants). Ice time has been reserved for practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$8.00 per season. Registration is being taken by the Department Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, Parks and Recreation Office.

SENIOR CITIZENS

HALLOWEEN DANCE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Ladies of the I.O.D.E. in co-operation with the Department will be sponsoring a Halloween Dance for St. Albert Senior Citizens on Friday, October 28th, from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse, 1A Grenfell Avenue.

PRIZES FOR COSTUMES - The ladies of the I.O.D.E. will be giving prizes for the best as well as funniest costume. A door prize will also be given.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE - There will be old fashioned dancing as well as social games. Refreshments will be served by the members of the I.O.D.E.

The admission is free. Just come prepared for an evening of fun and laughter.

EVERY ELDERLY PERSON IS WELCOME - All citizens 60 and over from St. Albert and District are welcome. A letter of invitation to senior citizens in Morinville has also been sent out. If you and your friends would like to come and have not received an invitation, please call Mrs. Harris at 599-8123 or the Department at 599-6601, extension 36.

Exercises at St. Albert High



11 Grade 12 graduates gathered with their parents, friends and special guests on Friday evening last week for Graduation Exercises. Guests included Deputy-Mayor Parkes, Mr. A. Lesturg of Sturgeon S. D. and Mr. Murray Stewart of Northwestern Utilities who was Guest Speaker.

JOHAN VAN IMSCHOOT received the J. W. McConnell Memorial Scholarship, which includes Tuition, Residence and Board for period necessary to obtain a Bachelor of Science Degree at McGill University.

Public School Board Scholarships in General Proficiency and

Subject Awards were presented by Mr. D. Fraser to: JOHAN VAN IMSCHOOT (86%), MICHELLE DE GRACE (86%) and DILYS CASSIDY (76%), for General Proficiency: \$125, \$100 and \$75 respectively. Michelle was awarded four of the subject awards at \$50 each for Social

Studies 30, 83% Mathematics 30 88% Chemistry 30 91% and Biology 30 82%. Other Gr. 12 subject awards went to JOHAN VAN IMSCHOOT, English 30 (93%), and Physics 30 (91%); ARLETTE CURIAL, French 30 (88%); Lindy Lou Flynn, English 33 (96%); TERESA PURSCHKE, Social 30D (70%) and Paulette BRODEUR, Typing 30, (75%).

Johan and Michelle were also awarded N.M. Ross Scholarships of \$50 each for English and Social Studies respectively. To Lindy Lou went the C.W.I. Scholarship for Highest Mark in a Grade 12 Departmental Subject (96% in English 33). The Alberta Hotelman's Scholarship of \$500 was also awarded to Michelle De Grace, as was the Lion's Scholarship for Gr. 12, Barbara BAMBUSH was presented with the Gr. 9 Lion's Scholarship.

Mr. R. Lefebvre presented the Lefebvre French Award to Arlette Curial, Mr. Louis Voghell presented Sturgeon S.D. Scholarship of \$100 to Dilys Cassidy, and Pins to Dilys and KERRY CASSIDY.

Religious Scholarships, offered by the St. Albert R.C. Parish and the Grey Nuns of Youville Home were presented by Father M. LaFrance to: GERALDINE KELLY (91%) and DUANE SCHLERETH (90%) for Grade 10; JUDITH BERNARD (88%) and REID ODDLEIFSON

(88%) for Gr. 11; Johan Im Schoot (95%) and Michelle De Grace (86%) for Gr. 12.

BOGUMIL ROMANKO (1st), SANDRA PEZZOT (2nd) and EDITH KENNEDY (3rd) were awarded the Blais Scholarship for Highest Marks Gr. 9 Departmentals from Tail Grandin School.

Academic Letter - for students on the Honour Roll for two out of three reports, one a Final Report - went to Ronald KALITA and Duane Schlereth, Gr. 10; Michelle De Grace and Johan Van Im Schoot, Gr. 12. Students on the Honour Roll once, or twice excluding the Final Report - were presented to Kerry Cassidy and Louise DUSSEAUT, Gr. 10, and to Dilys Cassidy and Hans JAKOWS, Gr. 12.

Ronald LA ROCQUE, Neil John ROSS and Joanne GRAVELLE received Major Athletic Awards from Mr. Lorne Wood.

Neil John Ross was Class Historian and Valedictory was given by Michelle De Grace. Andrew Mirlin paid tribute to the parents and Dilys Cassidy to the teachers. Two appropriate and well rendered selections gave balance to the program and were much enjoyed by the audience. Accompanist for the program was Kerry Cassidy.



ST. ALBERT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES - A fine looking group of young people in their formal dress and flowers, photographed on the eve of their graduation exercises Oct. 21st. From left, girls: Sandra Kaup, Georgina Cooke, Arla Barry, Arlene Klutho, Kathleen Curry, Sharon Brochu, Edie Aloisio, Dilys Cassidy, Cecilia Vangeols, Paulette Brodeur, Pauline Soetaert, Yvette Deguire, Sandra Barry, Michelle De Grace, Joanne Gravelle, Linda Majeau. From left boys: Thomas Turner, Neil John Ross, Peter Lee, Anthony Van der Gaag, Andrew Mirlin, Tom Flynn, Lawrence Lefebvre. Eight grads unable to attend the exercises are missing from this picture.

Neil John Ross find himself in an enviable position, flanked by two charming young ladies on either side, Dilys Cassidy and Joanne Gravelle on the left, Paulette Brodeur and Michelle De Grace on his right. These are some of the award-winning graduates whom the photographer was able to get together during a busy evening.

Scene at the banquet honouring the graduates, their parents, dates and special guests prior to the Graduation Exercises at the Community Hall. Club Mocombo were caterers for the occasion.



Centennial needs Your organization and You!

Our Thermometer Shows Support Enlisted of St. Albert Organizations. Help Us Make It Rise.

COMMITTED PROJECTS:

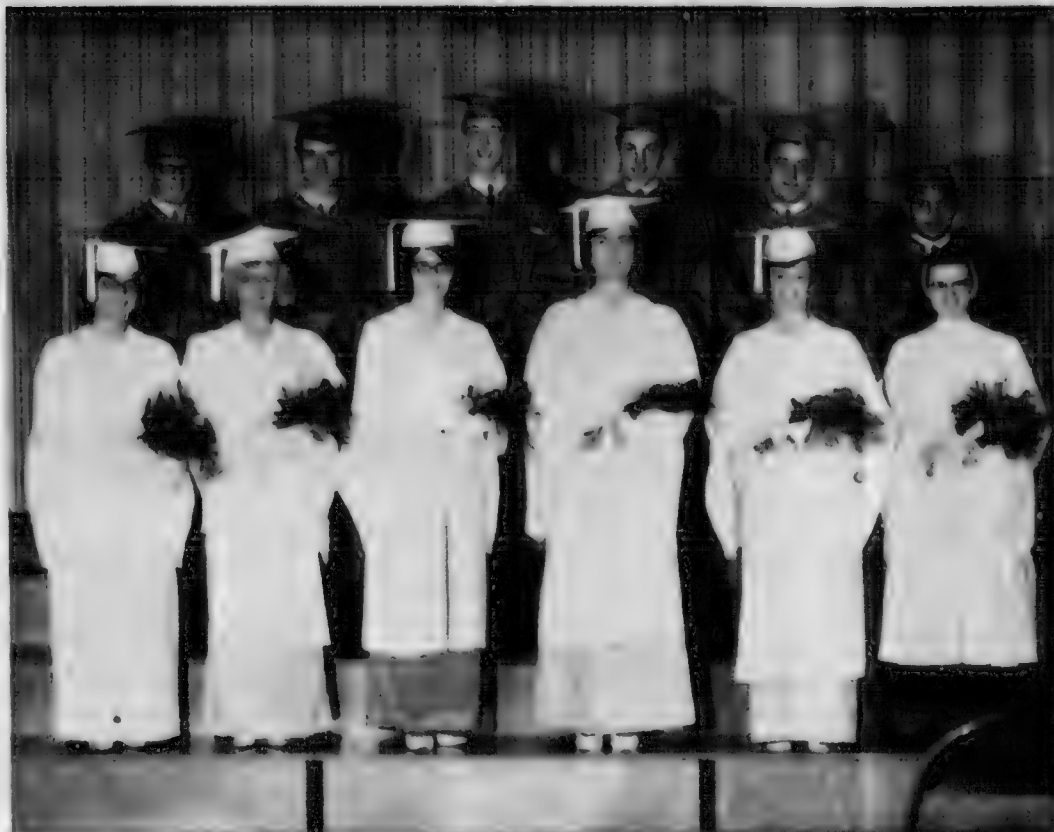
Library, Town of St. Albert
Park, Lion's Club
Planting Shrubs, Burning Bush
Painting, Catholic Women's
League
Library Fountain, I.O.D.E.
Community Hall Improvement,
W.I.
Improvement, Sorrel Crescent
Foot Bridge, Boy Scouts
Garden, St. Albert Garden Club
Reference Section, Chamber of
Commerce
Tree Planting #6 Brownie Pack

Tree Planting, 3rd St. Albert
Brownie Pack

The Centennial Committee gives special thanks to those who have given personal projects:

Guy Voyer, Metal Sculpture
Mona Sutherland, Canada
Birthday Card
St. Albert Medical Clinic,
Scholarship
Women of St. Albert Book Drive

1966 MORINVILLE THIBAUT
GRADUATES. Girls from left
to right - Sharon Willey, Lor-
raine Labonte, Lucille Hogue,
Geraldine Morris, Shirleen Hill-
man and Soeur Marie Anna-
Therese.
Boys from left to right - Russell
Staffes, Stewart Behiels, Larry
McDonald, Lucien Meunier,
Allan Pelletier, Richard
Puellese.



5th Annual
A.J.C. Awards



Calgary Power is proud to announce 1966 Award Winners



LARRY BOTA,
Fort Macleod

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

It was December 26, 1965 — Boxing Day! Larry and his father had gone to their cabin at Lee Lake near Burmis. 14-year old Larry was following his father into the cabin. Suddenly, the cabin was rocked by an explosion. Larry swiftly pulled his father back, down the stairs and outside, where he extinguished his burning clothes by rolling him in the snow. Mr. Bota was severely burned, and but for Larry's initiative and courage the day might have had a tragic ending.

We congratulate Larry and wish to thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to C. L. Moses, Editor of the Fort Macleod Gazette and to Larry's nominators, Mrs. N. E. Johnson of Blairmore, Mrs. George Buzunis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeksema of Fort Macleod.



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LAYMAN'S SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Holy Communion, The 11 a.m. service will be conducted by the Laity. Speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Don Knowles. Others taking part will be Messrs Glenfield, Dick, Murray Proudfoot and Russell, together with Mrs. W. Adams and Miss, Lan Holman.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFIRMATION CLASS. The class is meeting each week on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Children of 13 yrs. or older, are invited to join them at 4 Sable Crescent each week for the instruction. Please phone the rector regarding transportation from Grandin Park.

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Members of the teaching staff attended a recent training event at St. Mary's Edmonton. Whilst we have a full staff of teachers, we are always interested in hearing from persons willing to serve in the Sunday School. During the year opportunities are provided for prospective teachers to observe and participate in classes as an introduction to the work. If your interest and talent lies in this direction - please speak to Mrs. M. Price, the Superintendent, or to the rector.

BAPTISM: Parents of unbaptized children are urged to arrange for the sacrament. Please phone 599-8373 to make arrangements.

ADULT CONFIRMATION. A class for adults is expected to begin in December. Interested persons who have not as yet contacted the rector are urged to do so.

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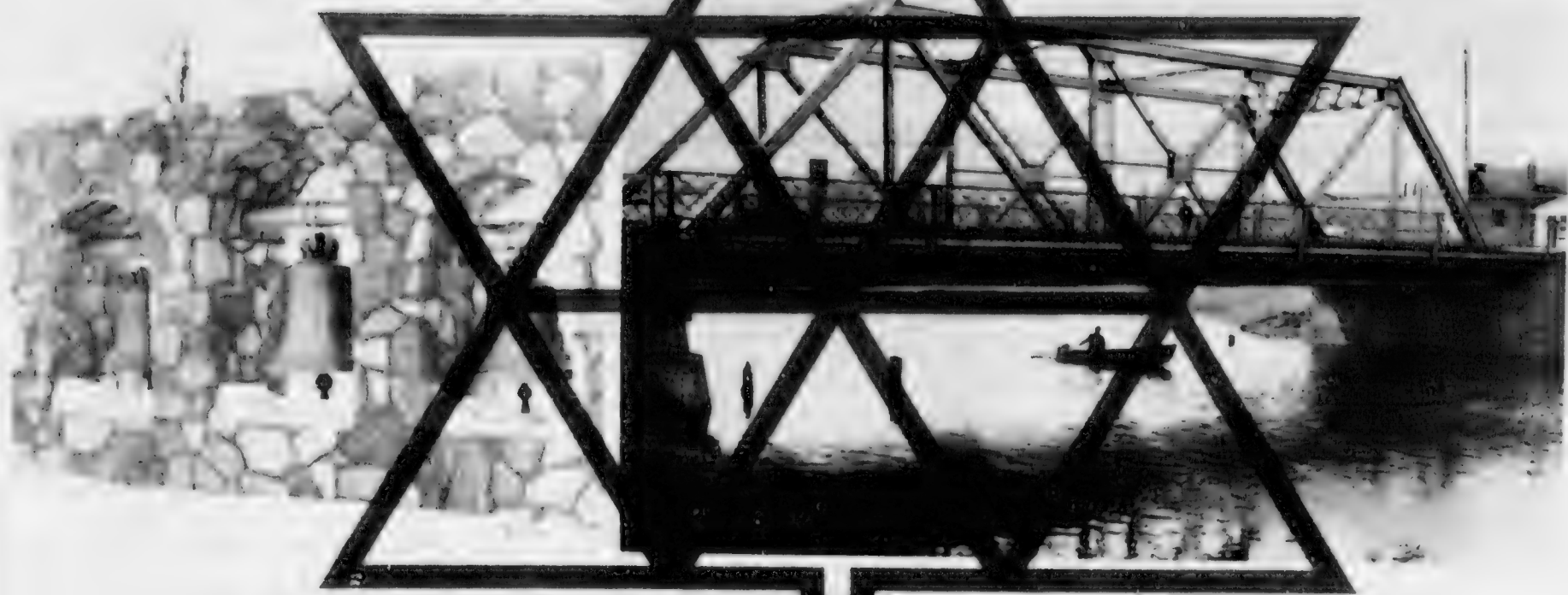
Centennial

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How do you plan to beautify St. Albert?

Below are listed a few of the ideas, and projects the Committee for Town Beautification have suggested and will partake in during 1967.

ST. ALBERT CENTENNIAL GARDEN CLUB:

For 1967 it has been suggested that we form a Garden Club. I believe this to be an excellent idea, because a good majority of the Town's people are interested in such a project, and are willing to get together and work together as a group. We may live up to our slogan "Welcome to scenic St. Albert."

The Edmonton and Alberta Horticultural societies along with the University of Alberta and our own parks department have stressed that they will give us their fullest co-operation in helping our Club become a reality.

This Club would become a chartered organization and would also be affiliated with the Alberta Horticultural Society. Are you the people of this Town interested in such subjects as:

- Landscaping your own property
- Growing your own flowers, trees, etc.
- Erecting an economical greenhouse
- Using the right fertilizers?

Are you interested in:

- Horticultural shows
- Having our own fall fair
- Our own beautification contest for home
- Getting rid of those pesky weeds

If the answer is "yes" we would like you to belong to our Centennial Garden Club.

BEAUTIFICATION OF TOWN HALL GROUNDS

It has been suggested that our future Garden Club members along with voluntary work crew help to beautify our Town Hall Grounds. The hill facing Grandin Shopper's Park needs cleaning up and should be planted with grass. Planting of Centennial flowers and trees can be done. The painting of the parking barricades can also be done. This would not be a big task.

MAIN STREET AND SHOPPERS MALL BEAUTIFICATION

Another suggestion of ours, is the erection of planter boxes and tubs along our main street and along the mall of the Shopper's Park. These would be for the purpose of planting our Centennial flowers in.

We know that a project like this requires money. For this undertaking may I suggest that each business at these two locations, contribute a small amount for the purchase of the required amount of material needed for this job.

I am sure that our local lumber yard could construct these tubs and planters at a nominal fee.

Then wouldn't our main street and shopper's mall look tremendous?

Businessmen, are you interested?

Please let me know.

BRIDGE PAINTING

It was suggested that one of our eyesores, our bridge on Hiron Street be painted. We find, that a Gentleman, Mr. Brian O'Kell of 55 Grandora Crescent has taken this job as his own Personal Centennial project. By this we mean, he will supply his own paint and do the task himself.

This is a tremendous gesture on the part of Mr. O'Kell. Donating his time and money for our Town's beautification program. This is what one man has offered to do for his Town. What about you?

Thank you Mr. O'Kell!

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

It has been suggested that our Town needs a giant cleanup. To clean up, our own properties, empty lots, parks, school yards, etc. I remember when I was in Grade School, we, the children of our school, would form work gangs, and go out and do these tasks. Raking grasses, picking up papers, debris etc. We believe that if the children of our Town, under the guidance of a few volunteer adults could form such work gangs. This job could be done.

May we suggest to the children of our Town: Make THIS your Centennial project for town beautification.

RIVER VALLEY

Our biggest eyesore, our river valley needs cleaning up. I, for one, and I am sure a good many of you, have asked over and over, "When is something going to be done about it". Well, apparently not for awhile. Therefore we are asking you, the people of this town, to join us in this task of cleaning it up.

We need a voluntary work crew, voluntary truck pick up.

A good portion of the river valley is privately owned. May we, then suggest to these owners: make this your contribution to our Town's Beautification program.

CENTENNIAL FLOWER, TREE SHRUBS AND EVERGREEN:

The Petunia as the flower.

Shubert Chokecherry as the tree.

Highbush Cranberry (ulbunum trilobum) as the shrub.

Scotch pine as the evergreen.

The Parks department has planted our Centennial tree along Grandin Road and will be planting more of these, along with the other centennial shrubs, and evergreens in various sections of our Town.



Regardless what you may have heard, things do grow here in winter. Mr. Chuck Tennant in charge of St. Albert Centennial projects, believes they do and he is a very busy gardener. At Grandin Shopper's Park he is tending two trees and he is optimistic that he may soon add another in front of the Community Hall. His trees are flourishing and each Centennial project you report adds another leaf to the foliage. You plant the idea, Mr. Tennant publicizes it and gives it interest and you reap the harvest as a gift to Canada. The St. Albert Centennial Committee are your spokesmen to Canada. Give them more work to do.

CENTENNIAL BENCHES:

Mr. John Beedle, our greenhouse operator for the Parks department, informs me that his own Centennial project (in his spare-time of course) is a Centennial Bench. The ends of the Bench are made of cement with a Centennial emblem moulded into this. There are two slots in the cement ends, one for the bench plank, the other for a brace.

He also informs me, he is looking for a sponsor. I am sure that a few of these benches would look very good in various sections of the Town.

BEAUTIFICATION ALONG HIGHWAY:

We would like to emphasize to our businessmen along the highway to join us in our beautification program. By this we mean cleaning up the property, by planting grass, a few flowers, maybe a tree or two. This would greatly improve the sight along the highway and of your premises. Interested? Let us know.

TRASH BARRELS:

Another suggestion is that move trash barrels be installed along main street and in all parks. With more of these in sight, I am sure it would help in keeping our Town in a more cleanly manner.

It has also been suggested that each householder paint his trash barrel(s).

If each child in our fair town planted one flower in

1967 - How beautiful our Town would be.

If each householder planted one tree, shrub or evergreen - How beautiful our Town would look.

How do YOU plan to beautify St. Albert-Remember, the success of the beautification of St. Albert will depend on you. Call or contact any member of the Centennial Committee voicing your opinions.

Squirrelles of Mary Project

At this centennial time we expect many visitors to St. Albert. The Squirrelles of Mary have a sincere enthusiasm for the history of this town and wish to share this enthusiasm with one and all, and especially with visitors who may not be aware of this glorious heritage.

Every Wednesday and Sunday during July and August, Squirrelles of Mary will be in attendance on the Church hill from 2:00 4:30 p.m. to conduct tours through the museum and the Church grounds. Here visitors will be shown Bishop Grandin's first log cathedral, now turned into a museum.

In the museum are hundreds of articles of historical interest, coming not only from St. Albert but from the entire northern region served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. These missionaries spread out from the Motherhouse in St. Albert, and many of them retired to this "Holy Hill" of peace and tranquility to spend their declining years.

In the missionary plot in the church cemetery lie the remains of these courageous men who left homes and families in more settled parts of the world to spread the Word of God and bring temporal comforts to the Indians of Western and Northern Canada. Here one will find the graves of: Brother Alexis who was killed by his Indian guide, Fathers Fafard and Marchand who were killed by Indians at the massacre of Frog Lake, Bishop Legal, the second Bishop of St. Albert, and Brother Anthony Kowalczyk, a holy lay brother whose sanctity was the inspiration for many boys who were students at College St. Jean in Edmonton.

Visitors will be shown the crypt containing the remains of Bishop Vital Grandin, first bishop of St. Albert, Father Lacombe who started the mission of St. Albert in 1861, and Father Leduc, the first Vicar-General of the diocese.

An Information Booth is planned where souvenirs may be obtained as a remembrance of the visit. Each day two girls will be in attendance to guide visitors around this highly historical spot.

Centennial Cake

CENTENNIAL CAKE

Mr. Chuck Tennant a member of the Centennial Committee of St. Albert was working to find an all-Canadian Centennial project to raise funds for St. Albert Centennial activities. He had an idea, discussed it with his wife and they decided it would be practical. Next Mr. Art Van Schloten of St. Albert Bakery was consulted and he agreed to help. The outcome of all this planning is a recipe for a Centennial Birthday Cake made with all-Canadian ingredients; flour, salt, butter, sugar, eggs and Okanagan Cherries. A trial cake passed the taste test.

Ninety one-pound cakes were baked and taken to St. Paul in May to be sold for \$1.50 each. Also the cake was served at the Alberta Chamber and at the Banff Seminar Breakfast.

Persons and organizations wishing a quantity of these cakes, please make arrangements with Mr. Len Harris, 38 Greenwich Crescent, Phone 599-8123.

Bouquets for Books

The project planned by the Chapter is a "Fountain" to be built in the foyer of the new Library to add perpetual beauty to the sunken garden. The chapter has always been very interested

in the local public library and each year hold their "Bouquets for Books" canvass and it seems most appropriate that our centennial project should be with the library.



Friendly Centennial Rivalry

St. Albert versus St. Paul - date 1967.

The rivalry really started in a very friendly manner, so friendly indeed that the possibility of it mushrooming into a friendly show of patriotism with all of Canada watching and spurring them on was quite remote. It became reality within a short interval, from an innocent conversation between Mayors Fowler and Van Braandt.

The EDMONTON JOURNAL caused the gauntlet to be thrown as Gordon Aalborg reported in his "Rural Route" column-- "within six months St. Paul will no longer be the leader in Centennial activities. We have a Committee that is going to get everyone in St. Albert involved in Centennialism, one way or another" said Mayor Fowler.

From that moment on, the die was cast, it was David versus Goliath.

They said "He'll never make it!" St. Paul has 37 projects. Richard (David) Fowler, a quiet man who blows better bubbles than Jules (Goliath) V. R. refused to give ground and repeated his challenge in the Town Hall when St. Paul came to visit at his invitation. Undaunted, he showed them our Town with a final chorus to their tune-- "You'd better get ready, you'd better get set, (by Lloyd Whealing).

St. Paul left, but their spirit didn't, as we hummed the delightfully catchy tune "St. Paul St. Paul, ye, ye, ye!" We started substituting St. Albert for St. Paul and the fever hit us--we started rolling.

The date for our return visit to St. Paul was set for May 21, 1966. Under the watchful eye of roadmaster Dave Iseke, a "carcade" numbering 27 vehicles filled with enthusiasts got underway. Thirteen carried banners and Centennial flags. Each person was armed with song sheets prepared by Mona Sutherland and each wore an identity card (you couldn't possibly be mistaken for a "Paul"). The "carcade" was led by Mayor Fowler in Chief Teteranko's red wagon complete with siren. All ages were represented: Baby Desmond, Cubs, Teens, Parents and Grand-parents.

Keith Everett, M.L.A., joined us at Ron Accord, where we were treated to coffee and an inspiring speech on Canada.

With windshield wipers keeping time, we went over our song sheets "Just you Walt-Jules Van Brabant" and "With a Little Bit of Luck," feeling confident that our various voices would be aided by the tape Gus Curial took of the choir at Lefebvre's.

Before reaching the outskirts of St. Paul, the float for our Fair Lady was prepared with Roy Gilley a willing partner. A St. Paul delegation met us with a welcome card from the Mayor. A huge St. Albert sign was set up by the roadside.

We did not march down the streets as was intended because of the adverse weather, but Alma and Roy stood on top of our float dressed in their colorful costumes, and took the town by storm.

On reaching the Recreation Center, "Hospitalite" was in abundance! We visited the Toque Factory where they promptly put our Mayor to work, as they said they would. He was there for the day!

Mayor Van Brabant explained that a gift which had been received contained "sour grapes" (bubble gum). Soon a contest between Mayors Van Brabant and Fowler followed--who would blow the largest bubble? Following the traditional story, Dick got off to a slow start but blew in quiet confidence, and produced the largest one! Everyone tried it for awhile until Laroque announced that because St. Albert had violated certain specific rules, we were being charged by St. Paul and that a court trial would be held at 5:30. A jury would be required, and volunteers were screened with Mrs. Mirlin from Africa being turned down, also C. Levangie from Saskatchewan. Finally they turned down almost all of St. Albert except Mr. E. Savole and F. Lefebvre.

Our toll bridge was set up on a busy street intersection, and Chuck Tennant loaded the Squirtettes down with Centennial cakes to sell. Everyone visited everything in sight during the afternoon, including our beloved Grey Nuns who now reside in St.

...and more projects

By Hennie Stibbe

WI LANDSCAPES COMMUNITY HALL.

The Women's Institute, one of the oldest organizations in St. Albert, was formed in 1946, has started work on their Centennial Project this past summer. Mrs. S. Bonneville said the group, which has about 50 members at present, felt it was a "nice gesture" to landscape the Community Hall ground, as this had never been done. The ladies so far have put in "6 or 7 Spruce and a dozen shrubs". In addition to this a flower bed in the shape of the Maple Leaf was made and filled with peonies and snapdragons. In Centennial Year, the W.I. hopes to put in more bedding plants and fill the flower boxes on the windows of the Hall. This project has certainly helped to brighten up the center of Town!

BOY SCOUTS TO BUILD FOOTBRIDGE.

How is this for a Centennial Project? A half size replica of the Bridge built by Father Lacombe in 1862...! Sounds like a huge and pretty wonderful undertaking and it will be built if the 50 - 60 St. Albert Boy Scouts have their way! A spokesman said the boys who are between the ages of 11-14, are very anxious to get started and are full of enthusiasm. However, to build such a bridge, it will be 100 feet long and 8 feet wide, certain pieces of equipment are needed, and the group's request to the Provincial Government for the use of equipment such as a pile driver, power tools and trucks, has been turned down. Mr. Cooley said "it would be impossible to build a permanent bridge without the proper equipment". He added "everyone will be disappointed if, for reasons beyond our control, we cannot proceed". If the needed equipment can still be obtained, Mr. Cooley said work would probably start in January. The bridge will be located midway between the railway bridge and the Iron bridge, the site to be donated by the Town. Town staff will also build the causeways. The Boy Scouts will maintain the bridge, which could be expected to last 20-25 years, according to Mr. Cooley. Professional services are being donated, some 50 - 60 young boys are ready to go to work, now who can lend them the needed equipment.

Paul, Rev. Sister St. Joseph and Rev. Sister Superior kept copies of our tunes.

Once again we all met at the Recreation Center where a hearty barbecue supper was served by the St. Paul firemen.

The Trial took place with defence and prosecution ready for a battle. The jury, reinforced by a member of the "St. Albert" Grey Nuns, minus Ed Savole who couldn't be located, looked on with some apprehension. Both Mayors took part, Jules as an impartial Judge and Richard as defence witness. Paul Drolet, witness for the prosecution, gave evidence, but for some reason couldn't walk without assistance. Defence produced a bathroom scale to weigh the evidence, while both sides made pointed remarks about the "crooked jury". Mayor Fowler, in his final address, listed the accomplishments of the residents of St.

CENTENNIAL BALL.

I am shopping. For a dress; THE dress. Elegant dress. Shoes--shoes. Will my shoes match? Oh dear, how shall I wear my hair? Must remember to have husband's dark suit pressed.

New Year's Eve and we're going to a birthday party--a Ball! St. Albert will dance in the Centennial year; welcome 1967.

A Centennial Ball co-sponsored by the Centennial Committee, Dick Fowler, Chairman, and the Chamber of Commerce, Jim Byrne, President, will be held at the Club Mocombo. A formal reception will start the ball at 9:00 p.m., with guests being greeted by St. Albert's Fair Lady who will present each of the ladies with a corsage. His Worship Mayor and Mrs. Fowler and Chamber President Mr. Jim Byrne and Mrs. Byrne will be included in the receiving line.

Dinner will be served to the guests during the evening as they wish. Music will play all evening. Just before midnight Master of Ceremonies, Roy Gilley, will introduce the entertainment for the evening. At midnight auld lang syne and a toast to Canada and 1967.

Bob Russell is Chamber chairman of the Ball. Helping Mr. Russell from the Centennial Committee will be Len Harris, Entertainments chairman.

PROJECTS MORE!

The St. Albert on Sturgeon Players are putting on a Pageant depicting the early history of St. Albert. The script is by Father Tardiff. The Pageant, which will run for 2 and 1/2 to 3 hours, will require 100 actors to enact the five scenes. Persons interested in participating in or assisting financially with the Pageant are invited to contact Mrs. R. Lefebvre at 9-7030.

The U. C. W. are writing the History of the United Church in St. Albert. Mrs. D. Sandomirsky said the ladies will be contacting old members and some of the beginning ministers. She explained that the Church was founded as a Protestant Church, not particularly United, over 10 years ago. The volume, which will be in the members own hand writing and will include some old photographs, is to be placed in a glass case in the Church upon completion.

Albert towards Canada's Centennial, and Defence Lawyer Fowler assured everyone that the Centennial Cake produced by St. Albert contained only cherries because all the "nuts" were in St. Paul. Lawyer for the prosecution Lagasse gave grudging praise to St. Albert for their progress, and R. Laroque advised the Jury to weigh all the evidence, and return their ballots marked with their decision to him during the evening. Our Fair Lady was kidnapped during the trial causing heated charges, with the R.C.M.P., being asked to assist in locating her.

Mr. Cooley presented a copy of St. Albert's bridge, originally built by Father Lacombe, to the citizens of St. Paul.

Mr. Laroque gave the result of the jury's decision--St. Albert was acquitted of all charges! We were asked to sign two calf-skin scrolls, one to be left in St. Paul

AND ANOTHER ! ! !

Miss Pauline Vaugeols, the Captain of the 3rd St. Albert Guide Company, has formed a Centennial Bi-Lingual Choir. Pauline, who calls herself a "greenhorn" said she didn't want to "toot her own horn", but informal sources tell us that the Choir, which has participated in Festivals, has "done awfully well". In fact, the judges could not believe that the 36 girl guides were not all bi-lingual; all except a few are English speaking.

Pauline is writing the History of the Guide Company, her own personal Centennial project. The book will number approximately 20 pages and Pauline will bind it herself.

The St. Albert Tennis Club propose as their Centennial Project, to plant trees and shrubs around the new courts which are to be built next year. Mr. J. Harding said nothing definite has been decided as the Club has only known for a little over a month that the new tennis courts would be provided.

The Second St. Albert Brownie Pack are writing the History of the Pack. The Pack, which was started some nine years ago, has 26 members between the ages of 7 and 10. Brown Owl, Mrs. R. Olsen added that the girls put on a Pageant last summer, acting out the life of the Gilder who started the pack.

First School Project

Paul Kane has become the first school to start work on a Centennial Project. Bill Hart said the whole student body is involved in designing a mosaic plaque in the shape of the School Crest. The plaque, which will measure six feet in diameter will be done in the School colors: deep blue and white. Students are working on the project after school and during the lunch hours. Bill said the plaque will be erected at the School entrance and the students are looking into the feasibility of lighting it.

and one given to St. Albert as a souvenir.

We produced our own auctioneer to lead a lively auction of both Mayors with the result that a substantial amount was donated to retarded children.

The program over, Gus Curial led us in song. We brought back our Mayor and Fair Lady, convinced that we could make good Mayor Fowler's boast. St. Paul was a wonderful host; the day fulfilled our expectations.

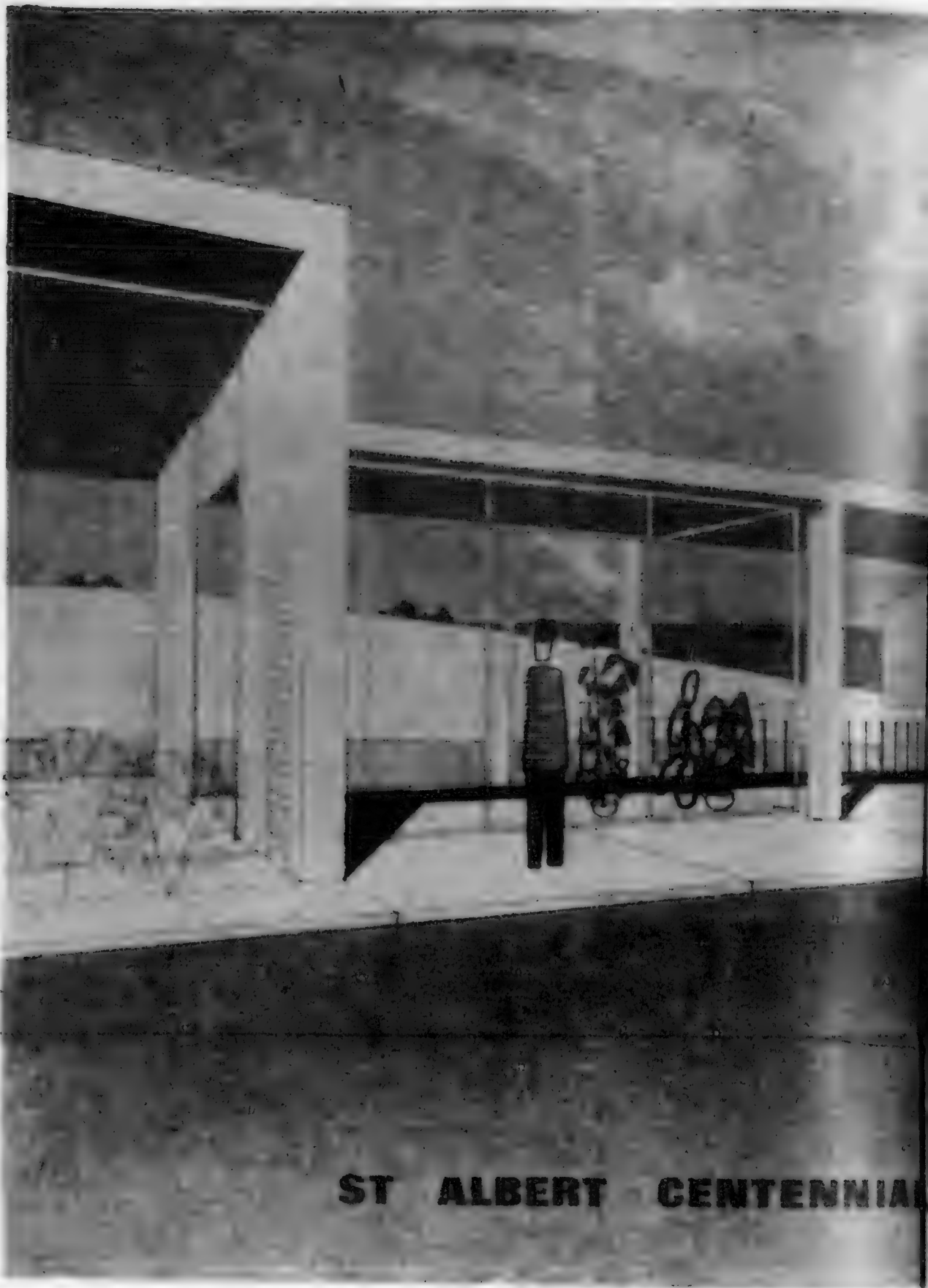
We may never surpass St. Paul or even equal their achievements but the competition is keen, the match is on!

St. Albert is still building bridges, concrete, unforgettable ones, bridges of friendship, union and cordiality. Canada is aware that we are forging ahead, and "Just You Walt" still seems to fit our enthusiasm. May those who watch with humor take up Centennial fever and pass it on as have St. Paul and St. Albert!



The St. Albert Centennial Library

by Keith Hamilton



THE GROWTH OF A DISTANT IDEA TO A TOWN'S COMMEMORATION OF CONFEDERATION

Sometime in the spring of 1967 the St. Albert Municipal Library will move lock stock and eagerly to its newly completed permanent home. The Town will glory in its modern, two-storeyed, glass-walled, architectural addition; the project committees will dissolve, their problems now a concrete fact. But there are some few who will remember the circumstances of its origin, its struggle for survival and the work and care that was necessary to make it grow and reach its fruition.

There are credits due to many fine people. To name them all would be to cause embarrassment for they believe their work was sufficient reward.

It was 1949. At a chapter meeting of the Women's Institute held at the house of the Hector McDonalds, a resolution was passed for the formation of a reading club for the benefit of members and families. With the collection of 50 books, the library, unknown, had taken its first breath. Mrs. Susie Atkinson then of St. Albert Trail, presently of Lacombe, kept the project alive by her drive and enthusiasm.

The progress of the club was slow due primarily to the lack of time. Most members availed themselves readily but for brief periods. Finally Mrs. Mildred Heron began assuming responsibility and under her organization the club expanded and became mobile.

The budget for 1950 was set at \$200.00, made up of contributions

from the Town of St. Albert, the County of Sturgeon and the Women's Institute. The Club was now functioning as a library with an open membership.

For a short while, it was located in the old Micheliot Building downtown, in office space donated by Mr. Neil Ross. There was another temporary move, then to the basement of the Community Hall for a period of eight years.

The movement was now known as an Associate Library and, as such, was eligible for a Provincial grant to meet its annual book budget. Public membership was \$1.00 a family or \$.25 a juvenile.

Another move. This time to office space provided in the Imperial Lumber Building by the Town Council. Here, Mr. Gordon Parkes, then administrator for the Town, gave the Library encouragement and active support. In the fall of 1961, when the Town Council moved into the then new Town Hall, the Library moved too. By now the Town grant of \$35

per capita permitted further growth and expansion. Under the direction of a librarian, the first such financial outlay, the Library continued its forward progress. By now Mrs. Heron who had faithfully tendered this growth stepped aside, but not out of the picture. She is still there, assisting in every way. As a member of the Library Board, her interest is as high as ever.

In the fall of 1961, the stock of books was at 2500, with a weekly circulation of 150, over a membership of 40 adults and 305 juveniles. Population stood at 4000. By the Spring of 1966, the stock of books stood at 8000 (exclusive of the recent book drive) with a weekly circulation of 600 over a membership of 700 adults and 1800 juveniles. Population estimate 10,000.

By comparison, this is an impressive growth but it is not enough to satisfy the Board. Plans call for greater expansion of numbers in membership and books. The recent publicity is arousing interest of the Town people and interest should breed a closer association with their public library. In the meanwhile, 1000 new books will be added to the existing stocks. The books are under the careful supervision of their custodian, Mrs. Margot Johnston. Old books are being continually removed from cir-

culation and new ones added. This year, the tally is 230 books removed, 1760 books added. The Library is open 4 days a week for a total of 9 hours. At present these times are adequate for the usage. Loan period is 2 weeks. The books range from Poetry to Science, from Fiction to Non-Fiction, from Dr. Seuss to Dr. Kinsey.

I asked Mrs. Heron what she expected to get out of all her years work and worry. She didn't answer, but someone else did. "She cares!" I was told. It's a profound statement. There was no need for further comment. She cares, and so do the others who work for the community good.

LIBRARY BOARD PLANS FOR 1967. AND BEYOND.

Board Members:

Mr. W. Soprovich
Dr. W. Mirlin
Mrs. M. Heron
Miss M. Wolniowicz

Board members were asked for their views on the proposed library. There was unanimity of opinion. In the absence of Mr. Soprovich Dr. Mirlin, as acting chairman, summed up for the group: The new Library is the Town's official project for Canada's Centennial year. The Library is for 1967; it is also for

all the years yet to come. We are projecting, in the truest sense, for the future growth of our Town. St. Albert is not only Alberta's oldest Town, it is its biggest. It has grown rapidly and it will continue to grow. The new Library will serve this growth well. Some special features which will encourage the public to use their library are:

A lecture room for interested groups.

A Reference Library for professional people as well as the student.

A Reading Room

Arts exhibits area

A Magazine Section

A Separate Children's Library

More Biculturalism

Increase in Library hours, as necessary

Associate membership for the Youville Home and the proposed hospital is under consideration.

We are looking towards organizations to identify themselves tangibly with the Library project. The IODE is donating a fountain to go inside the Library. The Beta Sigma Phi is donating a projector the CWL a painting by a local artist. The Chamber of Commerce is giving a business reference section to the Library. A citizen, Mr. Guy Voyer, will do a metal sculpture for the Library



LIBRARY



grounds. Centennial projects all. We welcome all interested organizations or individuals to discuss plans which would be feasible in association with this community project.

RECOLLECTIONS AND COMMENTS:

A donation of books from the Catholic Church with a proviso that the books be returned if the Library closed its doors within two years. This was in 1951.

The Department of Extension, then located at the Edmonton Old Court House, made available books whenever requested.

When the U.S. Military base hospital (the old Cammell Hospital) closed down in 1956, an enterprising caretaker, mindful of his Town's needs, salvaged a carload of books and novels from the heap destined for the incinerator.

Former residents leaving excess baggage—books for St. Albert.

Requests from grateful members of the Library meant more books.

Drives by various organizations. The recent June drive netted 4200 books. At the presentation, preceded by the St. Albert Air Cadet Band, the Lieutenant Governor, Grant McEwan presented two copies of his own

books to be placed in the new Library when completed.

Ladies of the L.O.D.E. for their continued financial support. The proceeds of their annual Mother's Day Bouquets for Books always goes to the purchase of new books for the St. Albert Library.

Councillor John DelBrin: The Library will be a note-worthy cultural addition to our Town. It is a practical Centennial project.

Board member, Marie Weinicz. We are naturally excited. As a member of the original group meeting (of the Women's Institute), we are specially proud.

A resident, Mrs. Jean Lavoie. My husband and I don't use the Library much, but our kids do. We would like to see more French language books. It would help the kids who take French at school.

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY PROJECT COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN'S INTERIM REPORT -

\$75,000.00 Building Commences Fall 1966

Mr. George McLellan, Chairman of the Centennial Library Project Committee, reports that building will commence in the fall of this year on the new Library. Cost is estimated at \$75,000.00 (bid at \$81,000.) Mr. Ron Maltby,

of the architectural firm of Dennis and Freda O'Connor and Maltby is in charge of the design.

Mr. Maltby, a resident of St. Albert, designed the Town's Fire Hall. Some highlights of the building are: Two-storeys, connected by an open stairway, window walls, running from the top to the bottom of the building, allowing a maximum of natural light, 6000 square feet of floor space. The main floor occupied by the Children's Library and the Reading and Reference Room.

Provision for a sunken garden is under consideration.

The building will be located at the lower level of the Town Hall hill. A breezeway will connect it to the Town Hall.

Users of the Library may use Town Hall parking.

The lower floor occupied by the Main Library, display area for arts and a lecture room for use by interested groups.

Building completion is scheduled for not later than the spring of 1967. The Committee members ably assisting Mr. McLellan are Messrs. Gibbon, Soprovich, Mirlin, with W. Wheatling as secretary.

Why

Centennial ???

When Confederation became a reality in 1867, Canada consisted of four provinces—Upper Canada (Ontario), Lower Canada (Quebec) New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The total population was 3,300,000. Forest Fisheries and farms provided most of the work and wealth. The Western prairies were almost empty, an "ocean" of land between Vancouver and the "Canadian" cities of Toronto and Montreal.

Canada today is a nation of 20,000,000 people. It has one of the highest standards of living in the world. It unites people of different languages and cultural backgrounds. Its influence in world councils is out of all proportion to its population.

Not all the dreams of 1867 have been realized. The many regions of the country and the variety of ethnic groups that form the base of our society have had difficulty at times in agreeing on a "Canadian personality" and common goals.

Much remains to be done before citizens in all communities have the opportunity to live not only a comfortable but truly satisfying life.

The 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967, and the year leading up to it, is a time for plans and projects.

The Fathers of Confederation, according to historian Arthur Lower, "Were in no doubt as to what they had done; they had laid the foundation for a national structure which they were determined to provide with a future and in whose future they believed".

The same spirit should animate 1967. The Centenary is the beginning of a new era, not merely the end of Canada's first century as a Confederation.



Train is a'coming

By Hennie Stibbe

A 15 car Confederation Train, containing a cavalcade of Canada's history is to visit more than 80 cities in Canada. The Train will be in Edmonton at the CN.R. Station February 23 to March 1, and at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds, March 2 until March 8.

During 1967 the 15 unit Train will move from west to east, starting at Victoria, and will make one to ten day stops at more than 80 sites. Those who view the train exhibits will face situations confronted by the early explorers and settlers. As they pass from car to car they will experience uncomfortable sensations of storage, pause for reflection in the Chamber of Confederation, and pass through periods of the last 100 years, including the boom-and-bust twenties, the barren thirties and the World Wars. Children will derive special benefits from the lively presentation of history. R.C.M.P. personnel in full dress add color to the Confederation Train. The Train has been equipped with a special bell, which will ring out the first few bars of "O CANADA" each morning! The Centennial Commission expects more than 1,500,000 people to visit the Train during its journey across the Country, which means an average of five thousand people will visit the train each day.

A permanent team of 22 men will staff the train. They will be under the supervision of the Train Manager and his assistant and they will include exhibit superintendents, electricians, mechanics and other specialists. Security for the Train will be the responsibility of a 7 man R.C.M.P. contingent.

February 24th, 1967, will be St. Albert Day at the Confederation Train. School children will be bussed into Edmonton, and we urge ALL St. Albert residents to take this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and experience, through the use of sound, light, odor and multi-dimensional visual exhibits the Story of Canada beginning one million years ago when Canada was a Tropical Land.

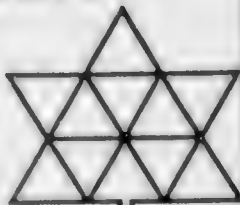
WHO'S WHO

By Hennie Stibbe

RICHARD S. FOWLER, EXECUTIVE CHAIRMAN

Executive Chairman of the Centennial Committee, Mr. Fowler, who was born in Edison, and his gracious wife, Vera, have been residents of St. Albert for 8 years. There are 6 children in the Fowler household. Dick divides his time between his office at Dunsmuir-Hugh, where he is sales manager, and the Town Hall. He enjoys golfing and skiing "when there is time", which probably isn't very often these days. His ambition is to make "St. Albert TOP Centennial Town in Canada". As Vera Fowler puts it: "St. Albert is Dick's pet. He is interested in everything that goes on here".

Centennial Report



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JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

EVERYONE CAN TAKE PART

Every club and organization—whether it is a university fraternity, a sorority, a YMCA, a 4-H Club, a church group, Girl Guides or Rovers, a hot rod club or a music club—can do something exciting and worthwhile for the Centennial. For example:

4-H CLUBS

Collect and send overseas books on scientific farming, possibly even a project to send young purebred livestock to form the nucleus of a herd, or flock, in an underdeveloped country.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Raise money for medicine and vaccines for needy countries or to pay for vaccinations and inoculations for students in a school overseas.

CHURCH GROUPS OR CLUBS

Collect and send books and magazines to churches and schools in distant parts of Canada; adoption of a church or school in an Asian or African country. In your own community arrange interdenominational services for shut-ins, such as those in senior citizens' homes, nursing homes and other places where church worship is not available.

YOUTH GROUPS

For '67 plan a social service

project for handicapped, crippled or retarded persons; help a newly and deserving child through school; take on self-education projects for your own members, such as the St. John Ambulance training course.

ROVER, BOY SCOUTS

Build and provide short wave radio set for a troop in an overseas country; help organize a world-wide communications network to build understanding through the scouting movement; at home, develop conservation and tidy-up projects in the community.

GIRL GUIDES, CGIT

Design and make typically Canadian handicrafts to send to Girl Guide organizations around the world to mark Canada's birthday; exchange photos, autographs with girls overseas.

CAR CLUBS

Provide transportation for crippled, blind and disabled persons for shopping, church, theatres, visiting; sponsor a Centennial Motor Service for the Community, throughout '67, to help motorists; promote a special '67 safety and driver education programme in co-operation with local police force.And by now, you'll probably have many more ideas of your own. Good! Start planning.

DON W. HUNT, CHAIRMAN

Don, with his wife, Lucille and their children, Rhonda, Gary and Don Jr., were transferred to Edmonton in November of 1962. Don works in the Production Department at Imperial Oil. Don's hobbies include photography and carpentry. He is a member of the 2nd St. Albert Boy Scout Group Committee.

Don first came on the Committee as finance chairman and upon the transfer of the former chairman, Don MacEachern, Don became St. Albert's "Mr. Centennial" as chairman of the Committee. Don's hope for Centennial is that people should enjoy the year after all their hard work!

CHARLES W. "CHUCK" TENNANT, PROJECTS CHAIRMAN

Chuck, his wife, Lydia and son, Robert, came to St. Albert in 1960. Chuck manages the Westmount Store of Melbain Cameras; he has been with this firm for 17 years. His hobbies include stamp collecting, wood working and gardening. Chuck is also an avid reader, with science fiction and historical books topping the list. Chuck is the Projects Chairman—the man to call with your ideas and for project clearance; and, although Chuck will never tell you this, we can vouch for the fact that he has worked very hard! Chuck is looking forward to the day when "EVERYONE in St. Albert is actively participating in Centennial."

LEN HARRIS, ENTERTAINMENTS CHAIRMAN

Len was transferred to Edmonton with Imperial Oil Ltd., July 1963 and has been a resident of St. Albert since February 1964. Len's hobbies include Drama, Badminton and Tennis. He is a member of the St. Albert Badminton Club. Len's wife, Edna, is an active member of the Father Lacombe RODE Chapter and their daughter, Cheryl, attends Sir George Simpson School. Len is a new and enthusiastic addition to the Committee and will be responsible for the coordination of Centennial activities during 1967. His wish for Centennial is that all of St. Albert will pull together and gain the most from Centennial.

GASTON CURIAL, FINANCE CHAIRMAN

Gaston is an old-timer! He has lived in the St. Albert district since 1942 and now resides just out of St. Albert with his wife, Ada, and their 5 children. Gaston is principal of Our Lady of Lourdes Elementary School in Jasper Place and has many hobbies: gardening, skiing, "when I get time", and flying at the Edmonton Flying Club. Gaston's wish for the coming year is that we have a more beautiful St. Albert and surroundings and a University in the very near future.

ROY E. GILLEY, PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMAN

Public Relations Chairman Roy Gilley, wife Audrey and two children have lived in St. Albert for almost 7 years. Roy works for Swift Canadian Company; he has been with the firm for 14 years. Roy's great love is music; in addition to regularly entertaining at hospitals and lodges he has still found time to be a faithful Lion, he has 5 years perfect attendance. When asked for his thoughts on Centennial, Roy said "My thoughts of Canada's Centennial year would be two-fold. First, as a Nation prepares to celebrate its 100th Birthday, I believe we as Canadians should take time to pause and reflect back to the days of Confederation. We should be proud and indeed give thanks that our nation in its beginning had men of such character and foresight to be able to mould a Country's Constitution that would still be sound a century later. Secondly, I would urge all of us as Canadians to look ahead, possibly to the next 100 years and more, so that we may continue to build a yet stronger and more united Canada."

Interesting Activities

CANADA FESTIVAL EVENTS:

With assistance from the Centennial Commission the following performing arts groups will visit Edmonton:
The New York Philharmonic Orchestra,
Le Theatre Du Rideau Vert
Manitoba Theatre Centre
Le Deux Follets
Stratford Shakespearean Festival Theatre,
Le Grand Ballet Canadiens
National Youth Orchestra
Neptune Theatre
Holiday Theatre
Memorial Building Trust Company's production of "Anne of Green Gables."

Centennial Festival Events:

Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
Professional Opera Society
Edmonton Chamber Music Soc.,
The Edmonton Ballet Co.,
The Citadel Theatre
Studio Theatre
The Playground Players
The Junior Arts Council
The Edmonton Folk Arts Council
Ukrainian Canadian Committee
MUSEUM AND ARCHIVES:

A \$5 million project shared by the Government of Canada and the Government of Alberta under the Confederation Memorial Program. The building is under construction at the Government House site.

CENTENNIAL PUPPET SHOW:

The Edmonton Puppeteers are developing a special Centennial Puppet Show about Alberta Indians. The hand made puppets will wear authentic Indian costumes made by Alberta Indians and the script is being written by an Edmonton School Teacher.

MILITARY TATTOO:

A nation-wide colourful tattoo program sponsored by the Department of National Defence will entertain over one million Canadians in 1967. It will come to Edmonton, April 11th to 13th and perform at the Edmonton Gardens.

HISTORICAL:

In co-operation with Provincial Governments, the Centennial Commission will re-create the historic and exciting canoe travels of the Voyageurs in the 100 day Canoe Pageant following the route from Rocky Mountain House to Montreal, a distance by water of over 3,000 miles. Provincial canoe teams participating in this major event will be in costumes of the explorers and fur traders. The teams will sprint into Edmonton, May 27th at 11:00 a.m., and ceremonies and festivities are planned for their arrival.

Are you looking for a project?

The Library has many needs! Stacking stools, tables, chairs and equipment in general. Information on Library needs can be obtained by phoning Dr. Mirin 599-6934.



By Pat Hamilton

PARDON ME, YOUR MAPLE LEAF IS SHOWING

If we could call every idea gleaned from our two workshops a maple leaf, then we could build a giant tree. Although the crowds were not great, enthusiasm was irrefragable. There were thoughtful discussions but most suggestions were light hearted plans for the participation and enjoyment of everyone. How about a beer drinking contest—Let's have a photography contest. A picture of the former might, likely, win the latter. The old bridge could see renewed interest by bridge-fishermen if a prize is offered for the largest fish caught from the bridge in 1967. How much pie can you eat all at once? Let's dig for artifacts. If everyone donated all their pennies what a lot of pennies there would be.

On the serious side someone proposed we adopt a foreign foster child born in 1967—or—adopt a town in an underdeveloped country. Another workshop group suggested we build an archway to welcome visitors to St. Albert—or—paint the girders of the bridge a bright interesting color. Form choral groups. Write plays. Plant a flower garden with all the official provincial flowers from across Canada. Award prizes for attractive yards, improved properties and original Centennial decorations.

Some suggestions have already been put into action. There are rumblings of a pageant, a special rock garden, parades and dances. We have sidewalk paintings, Centennial cakes, Centennial projects in every phase. We continue to need more of one thing, YOU!

ST PAUL SAYS.
"WOT- NO CUP?"



CLINIC ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP:

The Associate Medical Clinic has announced their Centennial project. Starting in July, 1967, and each year thereafter, they will give a Centennial Scholarship to a St. Albert student entering the field of medicine or the medical arts.

The three members of the Associate Medical Clinic are Dr. W. M. Strobot, Dr. Walter Mirin and Dr. D. M. Dowale.

The Centennial Scholarship will be awarded to the most meritorious student entering any of the Medical Sciences (i.e. medicine, nursing, physiotherapy, radiology, etc.) The management of this award will be left in the hands of the joint principals of the high schools. Competition for this bursary is open to grade 12 students from either school system in St. Albert. Bursary winners will be announced at the close of the school year.

Dr. Mirin said that the scholarship will be awarded in currency.

The Centennial Committee is proud to include an on-going scholarship in the list of St. Albert's Centennial projects!

Florence Lafabvre

St. Albert has planned and experienced its Centennial, celebrated June 16, 17, and 18 in the year 1967. Their efforts are not forgotten today, as we approach 1967.

Expressions of faith and appreciation were apparent in all phases of the program, the first day being Grey Nun's Day; the second Town's Day and the third, Parish Day, culminating in an evening at the Jubilee Auditorium.

All who took part and who remain as citizens of St. Albert realize the importance of celebrating Canada's Centennial Birthday, its meaning as a memorable milestone in the life of Canada as a nation, and the necessity of bringing it to the attention of every person existing in Canada.

We must stand and be counted as willing participants. New Residents with those who know no other home will form a perfect compliment, assuring a united and wholehearted celebration such as will never be repeated in our lifetime.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

The giving of presents at a birthday party gives both the giver and the recipient a feeling of well being.

As you can see from the pages of this newspaper many people have been most generous with their gifts.

However a party needs more than the giving of gifts. It needs entertainment - the giving of ones talents in making the party an enjoyable and memorable event. To this end the St. Albert Centennial Committee is endeavouring to form an Entertainment Committee. Service Clubs and organizations have been approached and asked to nominate reps to this committee. Many of you have responded but there are still many who have not. Let's get together and put on some lively entertainment that St. Albert will remember 200 years from now. Get your nominations in and let's set our entertainment planned for 1967.



CENTENNIAL BAND FOR ST. ALBERT:

St. Albert Squadron, No. 533, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, in keeping with Centennial Celebration planning of the rest of our town are now open for recruits for their Centennial Band.

For the past seven years our Air Cadet Squadron has represented St. Albert at numerous and various celebrations by playing at picnics, in parades, etc., in Edmonton in Drayton Valley, Barrhead, Lamont, Morinville, and other centers. All this has served one good purpose—to provide the necessary experience and background to establish a band.



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Celebration

Long range planning is underway to launch the Centennial year on December 31, 1967 with gala New Year's Eve celebrations. A Formal Dance is planned for the adults at the Club Mocombo sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Teens and their families will attend a dance hosted by the CWL and many St. Albert adults will be the guest of the Community League at a dance at the Community Hall. Bells will ring from five minutes to midnight until five minutes after the coming in of the New Year. A bonfire will be lit from the highest point of land in the town, and 1967 will be heralded in, in a most jubilant manner.

Many forms of celebrations are being suggested, and if enthusiasm is indicative of what is still to come, we won't wait for heralded in, in a most jubilant manner.

An historical pageant is being considered by the St. Albert Storemen Players.

Choirs and a band are rallying their members, a puppet show is ready for showing, a dancing school will perform, all this and many more projects are being planned.

A Centennial train will travel across the nation displaying the history of Canada. A caravan, a miniature Fair on wheels will reach Morinville on July 30, 1967. Voyageurs will travel the rivers in the west from Rocky Mountain House down the North Saskatchewan and follow the Canadian waterways all the way to Montreal, the home of Canada's Expo '67. The Armed Forces Tattoo promises to thrill Canadians who will be able to see it. A program of Arts by top Professional artists will tour the major cities providing variety to please every taste.

Your St. Albert Centennial Committee is looking to each and every citizen for total participation, so that we as a town can say that we were indeed present at Canada's 100th Birthday Party.

100 Years Ago

From copies of GODEY'S Lady's Book and Magazine, Philadelphia, July 1866. Books now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Fowler.

TO AVOID CATCHING COLD:

Accustom yourself to the use of sponging with cold water every morning on first getting out of bed. It should be followed with a good deal of rubbing with a wet towel. It has considerable effect in giving tone to the skin, and maintaining a proper action in it, and thus proves a safeguard to the injurious influence of cold and sudden changes of temperature. Sir Astley Cooper said, "The methods by which I have preserved my own health are—temperance, early rising, and sponging the body every morning with cold water immediately after getting out of bed; a practice which I have adopted for thirty years without ever catching cold".

TO DESTROY FLIES IN A ROOM:

Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one tablespoonful of cream, mix them well together, and place them in the room on a plate, where the flies are troublesome, and they will soon disappear.

ON FOREIGN TRAVEL:

For a lady, half a dozen of each article of under-clothing would be ample. Of white under-skirts two, as they take up a great deal of space and black silk are the best for daily use. For travellers who wish to make the journey up the Nile in a Nile boat, a large supply would of course be necessary, as no washing can be done during the six weeks usually consumed on this trip. The best material for a lady's travelling dress is black silk or alpaca. The former is preferable. It is easily brushed and smoothed out, and is less liable to be travel stained. A black silk is also the best adapted for service while stopping, as an outdoor dress. It is inconspicuous, and the dress of a gentlewoman everywhere.

If chilly, a Zouave jacket of cloth may be worn underneath, either with or without the dress top. In cold weather a heavy cloth sack will be required.

Never travel without a blanket shawl upon your arm ready for instant use. A straw bonnet, simply trimmed in the best style, is the most appropriate headgear for a lady.

The Paris Universal Exhibition of 1867 will offer to the public among other curiosities, say the MONITEUR, an aquarium which will be thirty-three yards long by twenty-two yards in height. It is intended, as in the aquarium of the Acclimatization Society, to bring together as complete a collection as possible of the most curious specimens of the submarine world. The size of the aquarium will cause spectators to fancy that they are under water. On looking upwards, the rare opportunity of seeing sharks, tunny fish, cod and porpoises disporting themselves in their own element, will be given; and it is expected that this will form one of the many interesting features of the forthcoming exhibition.

GODEY'S ARM-CHAIR: Charles Lamb was sitting next to a chattering woman at dinner, who, observing he didn't attend to her, said:—"You don't seem to be at all the better for what I am saying to you!" "No, ma'am," replied Lamb, "but this gentleman on the other side of me must, for it all came in at one ear and went out at the other!"

A very good idea to prevent a disturbance during a performance:—"The municipality of Avignon, like that of Lyons, has, it seems, been revising the rules as to the right of an audience in a theatre to hiss. There are to be debates, at which no marks of disapprobation will be allowed. The public, having thus had an opportunity for calm and deliberate consideration, will be invited to express its judgement; the registrar will read over the names of the performers, and if the audience has formed an unfavorable opinion of them, it can be intimidated by hissing; but nobody is to be hissed at for more than five minutes."

RECIPE FOR LOVE CAKE:

Three eggs, five ounces sugar, six ounces flour, salt, mace, or rose-water; to be dropped, and sugar sprinkled on before baking.

Sorrel Crescent

Sorrel Crescent is back in the Centennial move again, following up on projects started last spring. Our main project of developing a lot fell to the wayside when it was brought out that the area planned on was already under development by the Town as a

small park. They could not allow a play area so close to a main thorough-fare (Namas Road). So our Centennial enthusiasm must find other projects to focus on.

It was decided that all our homes would fly the Centennial flag and also we would be bound together with the mounting of a form of a horse on our house-fronts depicting a united Sorrel Crescent. The ladies sale of beanies and headsquares went well and are still available on order with the profits to be used on a project which we are keeping under hats. We have heard our projects referred to as "The Beautification of Sorrel Crescent". This is not so. Beautification would take 100% support from residents in varied circumstances and we would end up being just another nice-looking crescent. Our goal is to distinguish our crescent as the first Crescent to do "something" for Centennial. We are trying to set ourselves apart in our efforts.

We have had excellent turnout at our meetings and trust it will be the same at our next meeting, February 1st, 1967.

Our thanks to the Town for the seeding of the land facing Sorrel.

CONFEDERATION CARAVANS:

The exhibition Caravans will stop at Towns and Cities not visited by the Train. There will be eight Caravans, each with eight 72 foot tractor trailers—the largest ever to travel North American roads...containing exhibits similar to those of the Train. A Caravan will be arranged on site in a specific quadrangle formation and it's colorful, bold design will give the impression of a miniature fair. Travelling where roads permit the Caravans will be within the reach of the vast majority of Canadians. Many communities will stage local events in conjunction with the Caravan's visit. The Caravan will be at Morinville Saturday, September 30, 1967. The estimated capacity is from 4000-5000 persons per day per Caravan.



BOOKS

By Hennie Stibbe

A magic formula: 2 plus 1 which were printed in the late 1800's, some are almost 100 years old, with beautiful hand embossed covers. A number of French books were also collected. Each book has been neatly labelled with the donor's name. Upon completion of the Book Drive a ceremony was held at the Town Hall, which was attended by Lt. Gov. Grant McEwan. From there a cavalcade of some 20 cars, led by the St. Albert Air Cadets, took the books to the Fire Hall for storage until the Centennial Library is completed. Congratulations to the women of St. Albert on this very successful project. A bouquet is also due to the Air Cadets who, after putting on a fine marching display, put down their instruments and helped carry in the books!

Burning Bush Centennial Project

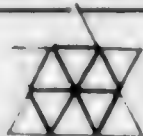
On May 13th, 1966, the Burning Bush Circle completed the first phase of their Centennial project with the planting of the "dwarf burning bush," at the St. Albert United and St. Albert Catholic Churches. President, Mrs. McEwan on behalf of the Circle turned the sod and presented the shrub to U.C.W. president, Mrs. Penrose and Rev. Musto. Up on the hill, Mrs. W. Mirlin, C.W.I. president and Father LaFrance received and planted the shrub for the Catholic Church. Centennial Officials, Mayor Fowler, Executive and members of the groups were present as St. Albert's first Centennial project was launched.

The Dwarf Burning Bush is so named for the final color change when in the fall, the leaves turn to copper-crimson tinged rose.

The plant seems to light up. It is hardy in all climates and grows to an ultimate height of six feet. From spring to fall it is colorful with yellow flowers over green foliage in May and June. These are followed by brilliant red berries during summer and in fall the crimson rose leaves.

This shrub was chosen as a symbol of Christian unity as it exists in St. Albert, brotherhood in Christ. As Centennial year approaches may they be a living reminder to us all of our common purpose—love God and love your neighbor!

The Burning Bush Circle has pledged a shrub to the Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran and Pentecostal congregations of St. Albert as their Churches are built and landscaping underway.



CHAMBER TO INSTALL ICE PLANT:

Mr. J. Byrne, President of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce said the Chamber is meeting with the Arena Committee to discuss final details and estimate costs for the Ice Plant the Chamber hopes to install as one of its Centennial Projects. Mr. Byrne added that the Chamber is planning a Fund Raising Drive. It is hoped that the Ice Plant, which could cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.00 will be installed as soon as the Arena is completed.

FOR HOLLANDERS ONLY

It has been suggested that the people of Dutch descent living in St. Albert join in the spirit of Centennial and organize a Centennial project for the Dutch Community of St. Albert. We have received a few suggestions such as landscaping the Cenotaph with Dutch bulbs, and buying something "made in Holland" for the Centennial Library. If you have any suggestions or would like to give your support to a Dutch Centennial project, please phone Mrs. J. Stibbe at 599-7448.

LETTER FROM DON HUNT

You may have asked yourself what can I do for Centennial. This is a question that many of us may have asked ourselves these past few months. My answer is: join in the activities, either as a participant or a spectator, but, above all make it a year to remember.

I think we should pause and reflect what Canada is doing in planning to observe this birthday. It's unique. Nowhere else has any country tried this before and why shouldn't we be different. If we live in this country let's be proud of it. If we contribute understanding, co-operation, time and effort we can't help but enjoy the results. With the various projects individuals and organizations have undertaken to mark the centennial year, St. Albert must benefit.

We on the Centennial Committee are the people who live next door. We have no special guidelines as to what people should do to participate in Centennial celebrations; this must be your own decision. Whatever you decide to do, do it with enthusiasm and good will. Maybe there are some people with good ideas who don't know how to put them into effect. Give any member of the Committee a call and discuss your ideas with them, but be prepared to work on them. Your Centennial Committee was appointed to guide and assist the people of our town to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

In closing, may I as chairman of the advisory committee, thank all the people who have assisted us in the preparation of this newspaper. Special thanks to the publisher, the advertisers and to all who contributed articles. Without their help this paper would not have been possible.

To future volunteers we extend a welcome.

ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT by Robert Russell

Anyone who can get a Canadian excited about his country for anything short of an invasion deserves a lot of credit. We may never match the flag waving fervor of our friends south of the border but at the same time, we can't help but be a bit envious of the honour, respect and affection that is shown for the stars and stripes.

Our Canadian Centennial Celebration gives us the first real opportunity to show our own pride and to demonstrate our patriotism.

Our Centennial Committees in every City, Town and Village across Canada have done an effective job of doing just that. Anyone can put up a new building these days at public expense but these committees have gone a lot further by encouraging individual Canadians to complete their own projects with which to celebrate our Centennial.

Our own St. Albert Committee has been greatly responsible for some 30 projects and the success of our Centennial in St. Albert will be due to their efforts.

I know that we are most grateful for their service of time and talent to help make 1967 a memorable year in the lives of all of us.

Lutheran Evangelical Church Centennial Project



St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church is most happy and thankful to have a share in the Centennial Activities and Thrusts of St. Albert.

We offer the following as our Centennial Project, with the accompanying explanations.

*Special Project will be known as: "The Lutheran Torch of Hope"
This will be a Special Guidance Project for the mentally retarded and handicapped.

*Symbol: Hands united holding forth 'The Torch of Hope'.
The Lutheran Torch of Hope is much more than a name. It is the history of a people of faith who have sought to maintain 'a total concern for the total man in a total life situation'.

The numerous homes for the aged, Childrens Homes, work amongst the deaf and blind, Welfare Agencies, are reminders that the Lutheran Church has ever sought to do what Christ says: "Inasmuch as ye have done it to these the least, ye have done it unto me."

Lutheran World Action and Lutheran World Relief, carried on by the three major bodies of Lutheranism (The American Lutheran Church of which our congregation is a part; The Lutheran Church of America; and the Missouri Synod) under the Canadian Lutheran Council, have made the name Lutheran known and loved by the needy and neglected the world over.

"The Lutheran Torch of Hope" will come to mean just that for the individuals and families of St. Albert, and we trust will live up fully to the symbol expressed by this poem:

Hold high the Torch!
You did not light its glow -
'Twas given you by other hands, you know'
Tis yours to keep it burning bright,
Yours to pass on when you no more need the light,
For there are other feet that we must guide,
And other forms go marching by our side;
Their eyes are watching every smile and tear,
And efforts which we think are not worthwhile,
Are sometimes just the very helps they need,
Actions to which their souls would give most heed;
So that in turn they'll hold it high
And say, "I watched someone else carry it this way".
Hold high the Torch!
You did not light its glow -
'Twas given you by other hands, you know.
I think it started down its pathway bright
The day the Maker said, "Let there be light"
And He once said, Who hung on Calvary's Tree,
"Ye are the light of the world - Go - Shine - For Me!"
--Anon

*Statement of Purpose:

This can best be expressed by the picture and statements made by Mrs. E. K. McAllister, the main teacher of the Class for Retarded Children, a work initiated by Mr. Olson while serving as pastor of Zion Lutheran of Saskatoon:

"Eight years ago those concerned with Parish Education at Zion Lutheran felt greatly concerned because nothing was being done for the mentally handicapped children in our community. Sensing that God was leading, yet with fear and trembling because of lack of experience, we launched out in faith. We can now say that we have had the pleasure learning to know and to love more than 20 young people ranging in age from 7 to 26 years.

This work has brought rich blessings, not only to our regular classes, but also to our "Special Students," for we have watched them grow psychologically as well as spiritually. I think of one boy who with sparkling, eager eyes, at the opening of the class said: "I have a clean heart today." When asked how he knew, his prompt reply was, "I asked Jesus to forgive my sins." One of our girls worked on through her Confirmation! Great rewards!

Plans, filmstrips, Hymn-singing, flannelgraph, visual aids, memorization, have all been used to make the sessions meaningful and progress is evidenced in each of them. God has led us thus far, and we look ahead with joy and anticipation. We urge you to take a prayerful look at your community; even if there are only two or three to be reached, it is worth the effort. One soul is precious before God (Matthew 10:31)."

"The Torch of Hope" will include all children in our Town and Community who are mentally retarded and handicapped, and the parents of such children who too need to know that we understand and that we care.

"The Torch of Hope" while a Lutheran Centennial Project, by the very fact that it includes all within our Area, and that it is quite a specialized field, and should become a Community Effort.

This project will mean that we will have to arouse ourselves from our little island of 'separateness' and 'comfortable isolation' and realize that here is a responsibility that speaks to me per-

From the Ministerial Ass'n.

The Ministerial Association of St. Albert cannot boast of a long history as many other organizations in this country do. However, the progress of Canada in the last century was not always the work of old, well established groups but also the result of new ideas and influences.

During the centennial year, therefore, we do not only look back in gratitude to the efforts made in the past. Much more we look forward to the new en-

deavors made by individuals and groups to improve even more the land in which we live.

In this centennial year the Ministerial Association of St. Albert will sponsor two inter-faith services. The first of these will be held on January 15, at 8:00 p.m., at the Catholic Church. The date and time of the second service will be announced later. These inter-faith services here in St. Albert are not a sign of the unity between different churches. They are just one expres-

sion of the desire to be united. Those who recognize progress will appreciate this desire as real progress.

When all people in this world, in this land, in our community, and in our churches are filled with the desire for unity then we will have taken the largest step on the road of progress. On history we cannot always look back with pride. Therefore let us all work toward a future of which our children can be justifiably proud.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN RETARDED CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL -

May I personally congratulate the Evangelical Lutheran Churches Sunday School for Retarded Children as a Centennial Project.

During the year of Centennial there will be many projects of a material nature that will leave a mark on Canada for years to

come. However, it is a truly Canadian gesture that an organization will work so hard and long to help the helpless.

I hope all citizens of St. Albert will aid these people in this a very worthwhile project.

Thank You

C.W. Tennant

Projects Chairman



Lion's Park

The St. Albert Lion's Club announced last spring that a \$30,000. improvement of Lion's Park will be their Centennial Project. The end result will be a fine family recreation area for the citizens of St. Albert and visitors to our Town.

Bill Webber has been named projects chairman with Roy Gilley and Joe Van Houck named as assistants. Also on the Committee are George Willis and Andre Gates. The Public Relations Committee for the project is Dr. William Cuts, Chairman, Percy Irvine, Murray Keyes and Clark Campbell. Equipment and supplies committee has Roy Gilley as the Chairman with Gordon Parkes, Dennis Baker and Bernie Deevey on the Committee. Bob Logan and Lorne Akin have been named as Lion's Club representatives to the St. Albert Centennial Committee.

Work parties were organized every weekend during last summer and we're sure the practice will continue next spring and summer. The Lion's Club always welcomes any willing volunteer.

A great amount of preliminary planning went into the development of the Park with maximum use of the land as prime consideration. The land area covers 9 acres with potential for further development. The Lion's Club will build two 50' x 30' log shelters which will be placed in a prime location. They are planning walkways and a large parking area.

During the past summer the Lion's have done some fencing around the Park. They have installed more tables and partially completed a band platform. They have installed a culvert for drainage, put up back stops for the ball diamonds and put in horse shoe pits. A new entrance gate into the Park has also been erected.

George Willis says that first consideration will be given in the spring to the improvement of the damping section. The camping section will be in the wooded section directly north of the Grandin Shopper's Park. Campstalls will be made and cook shacks put up with stoves and tables in them. Water will also be run into the shacks.

Bill Webber has said "We want people to feel welcome to use the park and enjoy its facilities." An ambitious project; a worthy project. Once again the people of St. Albert benefit from a fine Centennial project.

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sonally, for no man is immune from having a mentally retarded or handicapped child, or of being neighbour to a family who has one. "The Torch of Hope" is a project that will attempt to break into the sound barriers of silence; that of the handicapped and retarded; that of the parents who too need help and understanding; and that of a society who so expertly can shut out that which is unpleasant and makes it feel uneasy. To break into the sound barriers of silence, and open up the 'great mystery and miracle of communication', children who in their simple and often uncluttered way need to be heard and understood, homes that feel isolated and alone struggling with a particular and peculiar problem; all men, even the least of these, irrespective of who they are, or what they are.

Paul Tournier, psychiatrist, puts it this way: "We become fully conscious only of what we are able to express to someone else". "Perhaps it has never been harder for people to talk to one another from the heart (with deep down sincerity, honesty, and concern) as it is today, and yet never have we needed it more! True communication begins when we not only accept the other person, but also accept him with delight despite his status, faults, and frailties. There is no more powerful channel of communication than: the power of the open heart! Humorously it can be stated in the words of the farmer, who having been married for 50 years, said to his wife: "Sometimes, when I think of what you have meant to me all these years, it's all that I can do to keep from telling you."

"The Torch of Hope" will, we trust, develop into some sort of "Regional Center", where the best possible theories, techniques, and personnel can be found to deal with the mentally retarded and handicapped citizens of our Community, helping each of them to to achieve what is the God given right of any person—namely, self-reliance and a productive life. Isolating and neglecting such a person because "you can't seem to reach or get through to him" robs him of his identity and reduces him to be much less than God intended him to be, and makes all of us responsible for.

Reminds me of the story of a plane crash in Switzerland that killed off the parents of an entire town. The entire Community arose to the occasion! One of the old timers remarked: "We have suffered a great deal. But, we have had good fortune too, for we have learned that the world has a heart."

"Dag Hammarskjöld" once made this statement: "The longest journey is the journey inward". The Torch of Hope seeks to do just that—to make this journey and thus sow the seed of hope, that there may be life, and fruit, and a bright future for children, parents, and all men everywhere. Our Centennial must be just such a bridge of remembrance and renewal!

The St. Albert Centennial Committee



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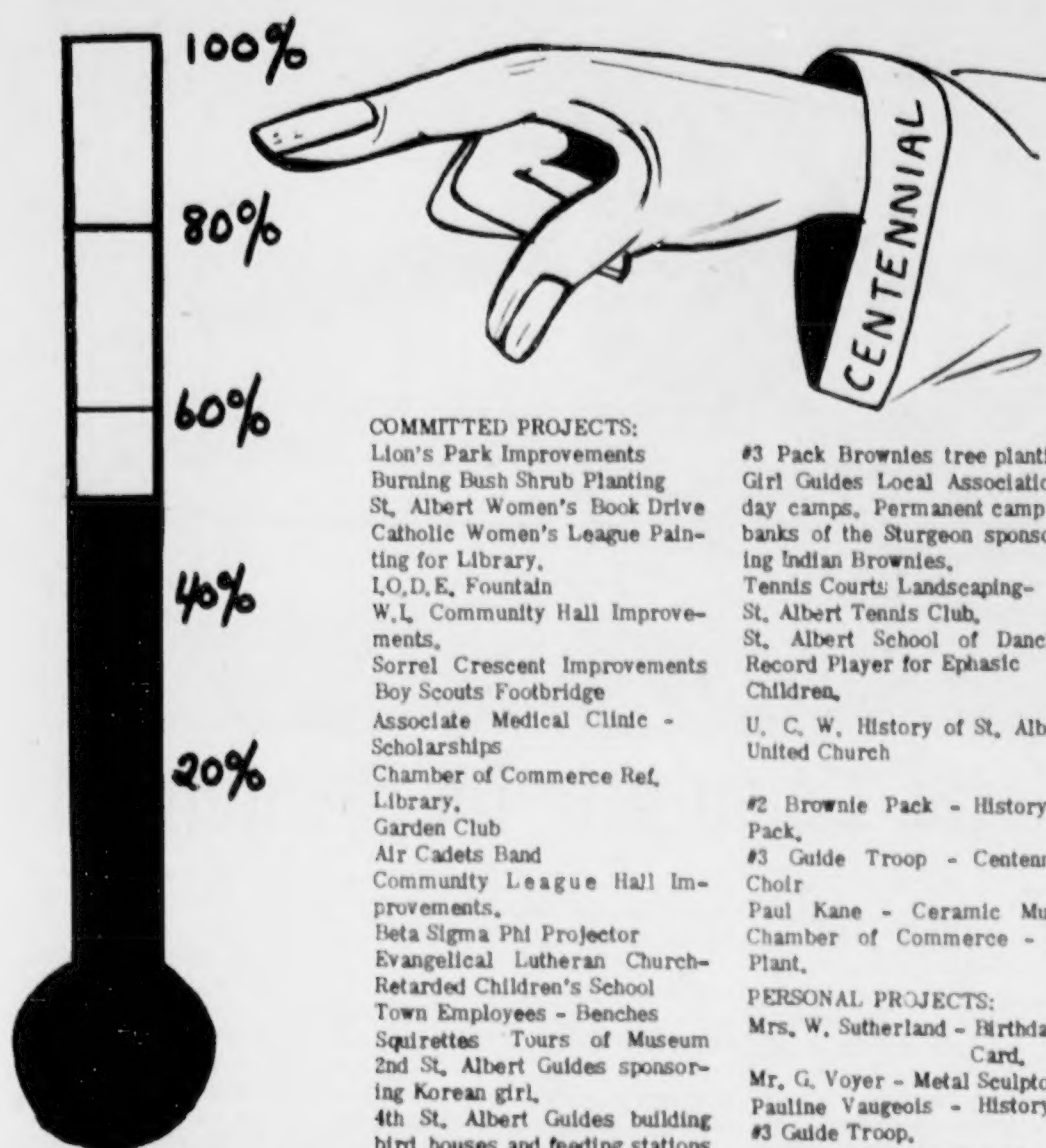
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For many years the St. Albert Community League have sponsored New Year's dances in the Community Hall. This year will be no exception. However, this year the Community League will issue the New Years in on a Centennial theme. It is fitting that an organization that for so many years has promoted their Community will enter the New Year celebrating Canada's 100th Birthday.

The Teens and young people will bring in the New Year with a family dance sponsored by the Catholic Women's League. It is understood that the young people will invite their parents to share with them the New Year's celebrations. What better way to celebrate a "birthday" than to have the whole family attend.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS ARE TO BE COMMENDED FOR THEIR INTEREST IN PROMOTING CENTENNIAL AFFAIRS FOR THE CITIZENS OF ST. ALBERT. THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE CONGRATULATES THEM.



THE THERMOMETER SHOWS SUPPORT ENLISTED OF ST. ALBERT ORGANIZATIONS.

COMMITTED PROJECTS:

Lion's Park Improvements
Burning Bush Shrub Planting
St. Albert Women's Book Drive
Catholic Women's League Painting for Library.
I.O.D.E. Fountain
W.L. Community Hall Improvements.
Sorrel Crescent Improvements
Boy Scouts Footbridge
Associate Medical Clinic - Scholarships
Chamber of Commerce Ref. Library.
Garden Club
Air Cadets Band
Community League Hall Improvements.
Beta Sigma Phi Projector
Evangelical Lutheran Church-Retarded Children's School
Town Employees - Benches
Squirrel's Tours of Museum
2nd St. Albert Guides sponsoring Korean girl.
4th St. Albert Guides building bird houses and feeding stations
#6 Brownie Pack tree and flower planting.

#3 Pack Brownies tree planting
Girl Guides Local Association-day camps. Permanent camp on banks of the Sturgeon sponsoring Indian Brownies.
Tennis Courts Landscaping-St. Albert Tennis Club.
St. Albert School of Dancing
Record Player for Ephasic Children.

U. C. W. History of St. Albert United Church

#2 Brownie Pack - History of Pack.

#3 Guide Troop - Centennial Choir
Paul Kane - Ceramic Mural
Chamber of Commerce - Ice Plant.

PERSONAL PROJECTS:

Mrs. W. Sutherland - Birthday Card.
Mr. G. Voyer - Metal Sculptor.
Pauline Vaugeois - History of #3 Guide Troop.
Brian O'Kell - Painting of Bridge over Sturgeon River

O Canada

F. (Pitre) Lefebvre.

LES MOTS DU DEUXIEME VERS

'Sous l'oeil de Dieu, près du fleuve géant,
Le Canadien grandit en espérant.
Il est né d'une race fière,
Béni fut son berceau;
Le ciel a marqué sa carrière
Dans ce monde nouveau,
Toujours guidé par sa lumière
Il gardera l'honneur de son drapeau. (bis)

O Canada, Where pines and maples grow
Great prairies spread and lordly rivers flow,
How dear to us thy vast domain
From East to Western sea,
Thou land of hope for all who toil,
Thou true North, strong and free

-Chorus-

O Canada! O Canada!

O Canada! We stand on guard for thee.

O Canada! We stand on guard for thee.

Si l'occasion se présentait, qui pourrait chanter le deuxième vers de cet hymne patriotique, musique de Calixa Lavallée (1842-1891) paroles du Juge A. B. Routhier (1839-1920)? le troisième, le quatrième? En anglais, nous en avons trois vers, par son Honneur R. Stanley Weir, D. C. L.

'Thou land of hope for all who toil'

'Le Canadien grandit en espérant'

La plupart d'entre nous se gêne de se lever la voix pour notre Dieu et notre Patrie! Nous laissons aux instruments - le piano, guitar, orgue, suivre les notes - mais les mots si bien choisis et si émouvants sont ignorés, et quand ils sont chantés sont à peine entendus.

Nous avons un pays reconnu par le monde entier, mais Canadiens, en sommes NOUS fiers? Nous avons un hymne, chantons - le à coeur!

Pour un projet centenaire; faisons la résolution de chanter ensemble tous les vers d'O Canada! Nos enfants, suivront notre bonne exemple et les générations à venir seront eux aussi, fiers d'être Canadiens.

Ici à St. Albert, nous avons célébré notre centenaire en l'année 1961. Nous sommes une ville exemplaire, car nous possédons un centre historique renommé. Les pages d'histoire sont telles que les touristes viennent de partout visiter et voir le musée situé sur la côte près de l'église.

En l'année 1645 les coureurs de bois Pierre Radisson et Chouart de Groselliers se rendirent au Lac Nipigon, Laverendrye, en 1670 explorait l'ouest suivi de Charles-François Hamelin De Niverville, Anthony Henday, Samuel Hearn, Beaulieu, Peter Pond, Boyer, Laurent Leroux, Vaudreuil, Thompson, McKenzie, Simon Fraser, Père de Smet; Abbé Blanchet, Demers et Thibault, Révérend Robert Rundle, Soeurs Grises, Frère Taché, Père Aubert, Père Albert Lacombe, L'Abbé Bourassa, Mgr. Taché, Révérend George McDougall, Frère Scollen, Mgr. Grandin; tous braves pionniers, ont leur noms inscrits dans l'histoire de l'ouest Canadien.

De ces derniers, les noms du Père Lacombe et de Mgr. Grandin sont probablement les plus souvent sur nos lèvres à St. Albert, mais dans notre coeur nous sommes reconnaissants à tous ceux qui ont eu part à l'ouverture de notre pays, notre province, notre ville, St. Albert!

SOYONS FIERS D'ETRE CANADIEN!

HAVE WE MISSED YOU?

If we have it's because we do not have details of your project. Keep your Centennial Committee informed about your project and it's progress. We want the rest of Canada to know that St. Albert is BIG for Centennial.

confederation times. Until now its citizens have been pre-occupied with its development. But, like a young maiden, there comes a stage in the developmental cycle of every community which is concerned with its grooming. We have now reached this stage. It is time to join John Fisher's fight on ugliness. Let's paint up, spruce up, plant up, and sign up. Let's show our travelling salesman the next time he drives through, that our district not only has the potential but is the showplace of Alberta.



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The dirtiest district in Alberta?

by Gaston Curial

Recently I was travelling to Banff when I stopped in Canmore to refuel the car. On the other side of the pump, a travelling salesman was also having his tank filled. Glancing at my license plate he asked, "From Edmonton?" I nodded in affirmation and then added, "St. Albert District".

If there was any pride in my voice, it soon left me when he exclaimed "Oh, that area has the makings for the showplace of Alberta". Too bad the countryside is so poorly kept up".

This bluntness must have flushed my face for he said not another word. By the time I reached the Banff Gate I was finally able to see some sense in what he said.

One has to place oneself in the shoes of another to understand his point of view. Obviously we have become far too complacent to recognize the evils where they lie.

It is time we took a good hard look at the things which obscure the beauty of our rural areas. Next time you travel on Highway 2, north or south of St. Albert, make a point of noticing the unpainted and abandoned buildings along the way. If you travel east or west along the Sturgeon Valley, you will find the situation even more deplorable. Have a look at your own farm. How many buildings do you own which have been for years an eyesore to Sunday afternoon drivers?

Have we in this district lost our aesthetic tastes? Must we live with such ugliness in a world of natural beauty? Surely, little time, effort, and money would go a long way to enhance the appearances of our farmsteads. Let's rectify this situation by doing our share toward making Canada a better place in which to live in 1967. Let's dismantle old, useless buildings and paint up those which are still useful.

But let's not stop here. We can now add life, vitality and beauty

to our farmyards by planting lawns, flowers and shrubs around our homes and driveways. In so many cases, farm buildings rise sharply out of the barren prairie without any form of vegetation to make the transition. A well landscaped farmyard has placed envy in the faces of many. Our farm friends from the Lacombe and Red Deer areas can vouch for this.

A Centennial project to beautify the farm yard need not be costly in time or money. Trees and shrubs are supplied free of charge by the nurseries of the Department of Agriculture. Simply place your order with your district agriculturist one year in advance and summer-fallow the area to be planted. The work of planting and maintaining should be negligible if done at regular intervals. Then reap a rich harvest of pleasure as the farmyard takes on new beauty.

Our roadsides have long been a source of problems. To many, the ditch, like the mind, is a vacuum suitable for collecting garbage. These offenders would do well to adopt as their Centennial project the development of the habit of using the nuisance grounds provided for this purpose. To those offended a worthy Centennial project would be to clean the roadsides adjacent to their property.

Then there is the giving of directions. How many of us, when giving directions to our residences, have spewed out a well memorized set of directions which have to be repeated several times before they are

understood? I, for one, am getting tired of this and plan to rectify the situation by choosing with my neighbours, a name for our road. Anyone may do this but first make sure that your road does not already have a legal name by checking with your local surveyor. If the road has no name, why not name it after some pioneer who first owned adjacent property? Mr. George Walker, of Walker and Newby, recently told me he had copies of the original survey of the Sturgeon Valley as well as the names of the land owners of the day.

Once the name of the road is selected, the municipality must be contacted for its legalization. Permission must then be granted by the municipality to put up the identifying signposts. Undoubtedly, the municipality will also consider supplying and setting them up. Now imagine giving the following directions--go west on Lake Drive, right on Delwood Road, and left again at Lacombe Road. Turn into Valleyview Farm. Simple, imaginative and beautiful.

Ever thought about writing a history of your farm? This would make a wonderful private Centennial project! I'm sure that if a quarter section or river lot, Quebec style, could talk, it would have a wonderful story to tell. Where did those arrowheads you found in '59 come from? How about the time you found the rusted remains of a Colt and a skinning knife as you were breaking the west pasture? What were some of the problems on your farm during the "dirty thirties"? What kind of celebration did you have when you turned on the main switch after the power line was built? Surely, you would have a story to rival a best seller!

Our community, the oldest in Alberta, was founded in pre-

MAYOR'S COLUMN

Congratulations to all the citizens of St. Albert and District who have become involved in Centennial Celebrations and Projects since our Committee was organized this year. It is most gratifying to see the response which has originated from my original challenge to the Town of St. Paul for the leadership of Centennial celebrations and projects. I believe we are all prepared to admit that it is of little consequence who may finally win this contest, if it is a contest indeed. There can be no doubt that the Town of St. Albert and, or generally, Canada, will be the better for our activities.

This special issue of the Gazette also affords me an excellent opportunity to congratulate and thank my Executive Advisory Committee chaired by Mr. Don Hunt. They have done and are doing a tremendous job on encouraging and co-ordinating Centennial activities in St. Albert, and this is the specific reason for their origination. Not a Committee, as some people are inclined to believe, to seek out and do projects themselves. Their main purpose is the encouragement of groups and clubs within the Town to accept or commit themselves to some form of Centennial celebration to commemorate Canada's birthday in 1967. It is completely impractical to believe that a Committee of six people could possibly handle the close to thirty projects which we now have as well as the many more to come.

In this day and age I imagine it is impossible to believe that any type of celebration can get by without a great deal of commercialism. Centennialism is no different. However, there is a type of commercialization which causes me no end of frustration and consternation, and this is those companies which will persist in using Centennialism as a method or advertisement solely for their own betterment. I am thinking specifically of a particularly large oil company which operates in the Northern portion of St. Albert, who recently ran an advertisement in the Edmonton Journal announcing their Centennial Project as "Our Centennial Project is to supply jobs for so many men in 1967", this in my estimation is utter nonsense and Centennial celebrations have nothing whatsoever to do with a large oil company giving jobs to a number of labourers or tradesmen in 1967. Surely we are not expected to believe that this company is supplying jobs just because 1967 is Canada's Centennial Year. They, like any other commercial company, are in business for the profit which can be obtained from that particular business engaged in and Centennial in no way, shape or form, has anything to do with the number of jobs they are supplying.

Another particular Project announcement arrived in my business office in Edmonton which stated "Our Centennial Project is the supplying of a business directory for the industry in Alberta". Needless to say, this little announcement was put out by a printing firm who are engaged in considerable work for the construction industry and within five days I received a telephone call from one of the salesmen of the printing firm, offering to sell our company advertising space in this so-called "Centennial Project". In my anger I cut off rather shortly a sales pitch which likely had considerable polish to it.

I have never made an honest attempt to sit down and clarify in my own mind, or put down in writing, that which in my estimation would constitute a valid Centennial Project, and I don't propose to do so now, because individuals and groups may well choose to celebrate our 100th Anniversary in many different ways and I am not about to argue exactly what points make up a valid Centennial Project, however, no one will ever convince me that Canada's Confederation is first and foremost in any company's mind when the desired net result from their so-called project is dollar profit accruing to that company.

St. Albert citizens and groups, I am proud of you and on behalf of the Town congratulate you for displaying what I believe to be the true spirit of Centennialism and the profits of your efforts will accrue to the Town as a whole in a manner which money cannot buy.

Celebrations

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Celebrations in connection with Canada's Centennial will begin December 31, 1966.

Celebrations, as a committee, began to function with Mrs. Florence Lefebvre as its first member in March 1966. Miss Olwyn Timming coming forth in April, Mrs. Anita Ratchinsky in May and Mrs. Mirelle Lafleur joining the ranks in June.

Working under Entertainment with Len Harris as overall Chairman, Florence Lefebvre was named Chairman of this committee when Gaston Curial was in charge.

Celebrations evoke a happy exuberant public display of pride of achievement, ceremony, en-

tertainments, tournaments of every description, with citizens participating in the area of their choice.

In this instance it's Canada's Centennial Birthday as a Confederation which we are celebrating.

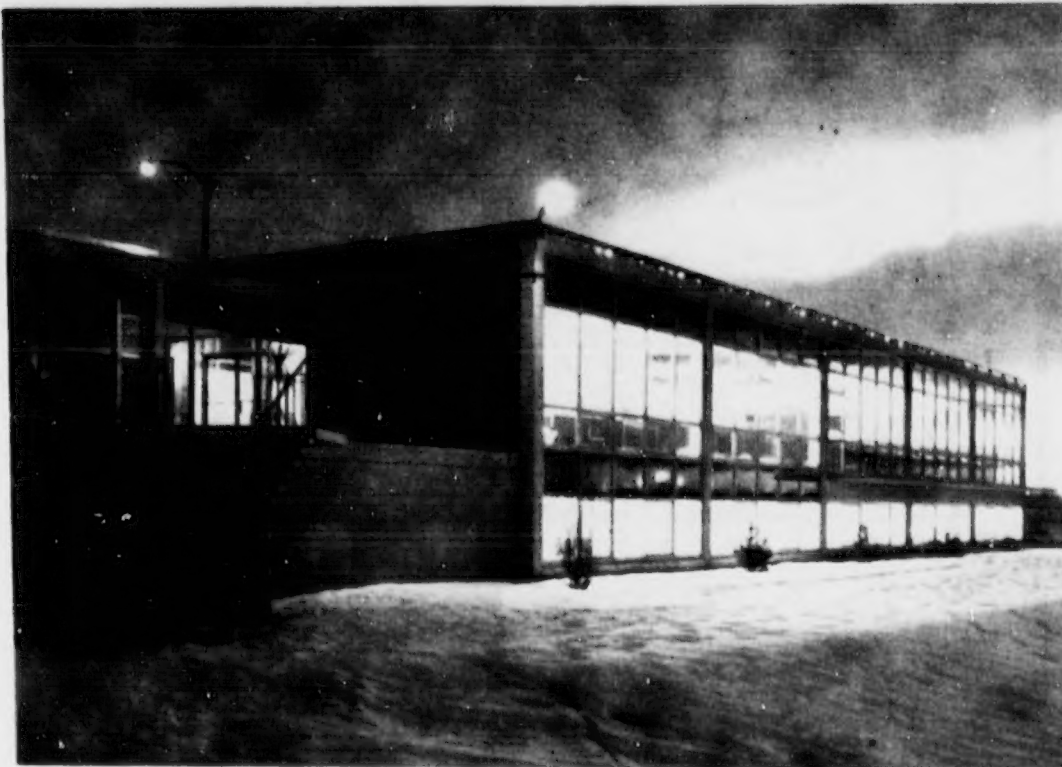
Bells will peel, Eternal lights will glow, Fires of Friendship will brighten the sky, all synchronized throughout the nation, and St. Albert is planning to participate.

St. Albert has gone on record as being the first to accept the invitation from the Federal Committee to Canada's Centennial Birthday. After this invitation and acceptance, how could we not attend?

NOTICE

To All Organizations and individuals who are engaged in a Centennial Project, kindly contact Mr. Tennant at 599-6916 or Mrs. McGuire at 599-6776 giving the following information:

- (1) The date of the start of the project
- (2) The proposed date of completion of the project
- (3) Convenor and phone number
- (4) Number of persons involved



Metal Sculpture for Centennial

By Hennie Stibbe

Sometime ago Mr. G. Voyer saw a piece of art, a sculpture, in Eastern Canada. It had been made in Belgium for Stelco, and it depicted an Argentine Priest. Mr. Voyer, presumably, thought "What is good enough for Stelco is good enough for St. Albert" and is now in the midst of creating an "Abstract sculpture of Father Lacombe" as his personal Centennial project. It will be made of different metals, stainless steel, bronze, brass and copper, broken up into different angles, with interior lighting. The sculpture will measure 8 feet by 4 feet. Mr. Voyer describes the sculpture as a "reflection of lights". It all sounds very interesting and terribly exciting, and once again one is amazed at the wealth of talent we have right here in St. Albert.

MORE PROJECTS:
The Catholic Women's League have pledged to buy a painting for the Centennial Library. Mrs. M. Brown said the C. W. L. hope to sponsor an Art Show in the Spring and thus give local talent a chance to exhibit their work. Mrs. Brown said this would probably be the first Art Show ever held in St. Albert, and the C. W. L., which has about 100 members at present, hopes to select its painting from those exhibited at the Show.

The St. Albert Chamber of Commerce has chosen as its Centennial Project to sponsor a Reference Section in the Library. Mr. G. Walker, who is in charge of the arrangements, will seek the advice from experts in this field to compile a reference section best suited to the needs of St. Albert. Mr. Walker said the reference library would consist of periodicals to be used by high school students and also subscriptions to special business publications to be used by the small business man.

The Edmonton Asphasic School now owns a portable stereo record player, given them by the St. Albert School of Dancing. Mrs. G. Hughes explained the School of Dancing put on a show last June, proceeds of which were used to buy the record player. About 8 St. Albert children attend the Edmonton Asphasic School. "It seemed like a good Centennial Project", Mrs. Hughes said, "the children needed a record player badly". This is a first rate example of "Sharing the Birthday Cake".

Beta Sigma Phi, one of our smaller groups with 14 active members at present, will buy a 16 m.m. sound projector for the Centennial Library. The group

has been saving money for the past 2 and 1/2 years towards such a project for the Town. Mrs. D. Sinclair said Beta Sigma Phi felt, because they are essentially a cultural organization, this would be a particularly suitable Centennial project. Judging by the success the Edmonton Public Library is having with its Sunday afternoon movie program, Beta

Sigma Phi's gift should be used extensively in the Centennial Library's movie room.

Things are happening at the Community Hall! League president Mr. H. Terreault said the Hall, which was built in 1940 is receiving a face lifting, and all in honour of Centennial. At present members are donating their time to fix up the basement, and the Hall is being repainted outside.

A Candle For The Cake

by Patricia Hamilton

Christmas mailing deadlines are coming up. Have you anyone in a foreign country this year? It has been said that Canadians never become truly Canadian until they travel in other countries. Perhaps this is because for the first time they are forced to define Canada, to themselves and to people who do not know it. They must reach back and what they remember becomes Canada to their listeners. Non-Canadians like our open frankness that is tempered with reserve, they like our unprejudiced view of their traditions, they accept our generosity because it is offered with respect and they admire with amazement the way we cling to speaking correct English, (there are few regional dialects and accents in Canada). Canadians away from home have to appreciate Canada before they can give us a good image. It is up to us at home to keep their strings attached by remembering where they are now. Christmas mail is one of our traditions.

Four Centennial Sunday afternoons has been suggested by a reader. She enjoys our four seasons and believes in seeing them first hand. Pick one afternoon in each season in 1967 and drive into the country. The children will have a field day. In springtime go pussy willow picking, study a pond for life, listen to the frogs, watch for birds back from the South. In summer find wild flowers, hunt for butterflies, have a picnic and go swimming. In autumn collect colored leaves, (these can be attractively mounted between two pieces of waxed paper) watch for flocks of birds gathering for migration, look for insect cocoons on tree branches and point out harvest operations in the grain fields. In the winter go skating, sledding and snowman making, search for animal tracks in the snow, feed the wintering birds, look at marine life through the ice on a lake. We have our four definite seasons; let's make use of them.

This time the recipe is for the entire family. It is for Christmas decorations that can be made now. Give everyone a needle and thread and make Chains of Yesterday: String together popcorn (some of it can be dyed with food coloring) cranberries, dyed macaroni shells and pipes, pieces of colored straws and pine cones. These can be decorated in as many ways as you can imagine. If you can't bear to have them on your main Christmas tree let the children decorate one of their own. An inexpensive idea is to anchor a bare tree branch in a container. To you it might look dreadful but the children will love it. These chains were made for many Christmas trees in Canada, 1867.

Let me know your Centennial trip ideas, (46 Belmont Drive, phone 599-6758) and help other people plan their holiday. Here are some I have received. Our newest province, Newfoundland, would be a most interesting destination as you would see a large part of Canada in between. On the neighboring island, P.E.I., is the Confederation Playhouse at Charlottetown where the musical, "Anne of Green Gables" originated. From here it will begin its cross-Canada tour in 1967. There will be exhibitions for art lovers in every major city in Canada, one such exhibit is the pop art show in Toronto, planned for next year. Museums like our own in St. Albert will be popular and places like Barkerville, B.C., the old goldrush boomtown, will interest many people.

Artists have art shows to enter for Centennial prizes and song-writers have a \$5,000. prize to work for as they try to write a themesong for Expo. Quilts and ceramics and gardens and cakes. Libraries, theatres, parks and recreation areas. Everything in the name of Centennial.